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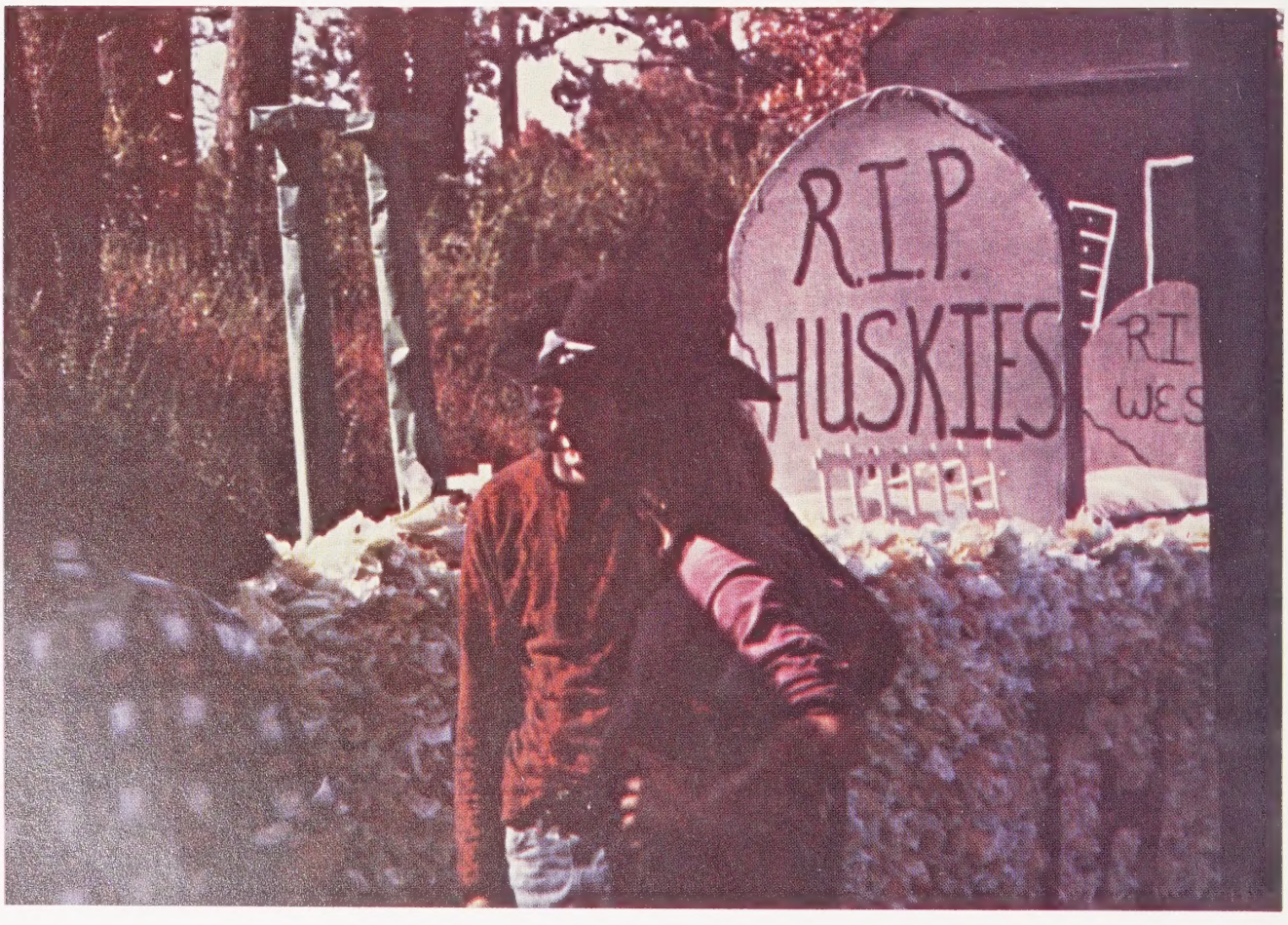
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Spirit, Self-Expression Add Dimension to School . . .

LIFE has taken us from fast cars and prohibition of the Golden Twenties to faster cars and liquor-by-the-drink referendum. During the 1920's the American people entered a time of quick-paced life characterized by filiarchy, frivolity, and assorted follies. This tremendous upheaval in the traditionally placid American way of life was of great concern to conservative people. After half a century of easy-going life, America is being confronted by a revival of "fast living." Actually, the fifty years separating these two eras could be considered a subdued linkage of continuance.

Much time and energy has been expended in matters of busing to achieve racial balance. Such dilemmas were unknown fifty years ago because schools were segregated — "separate, but equal."







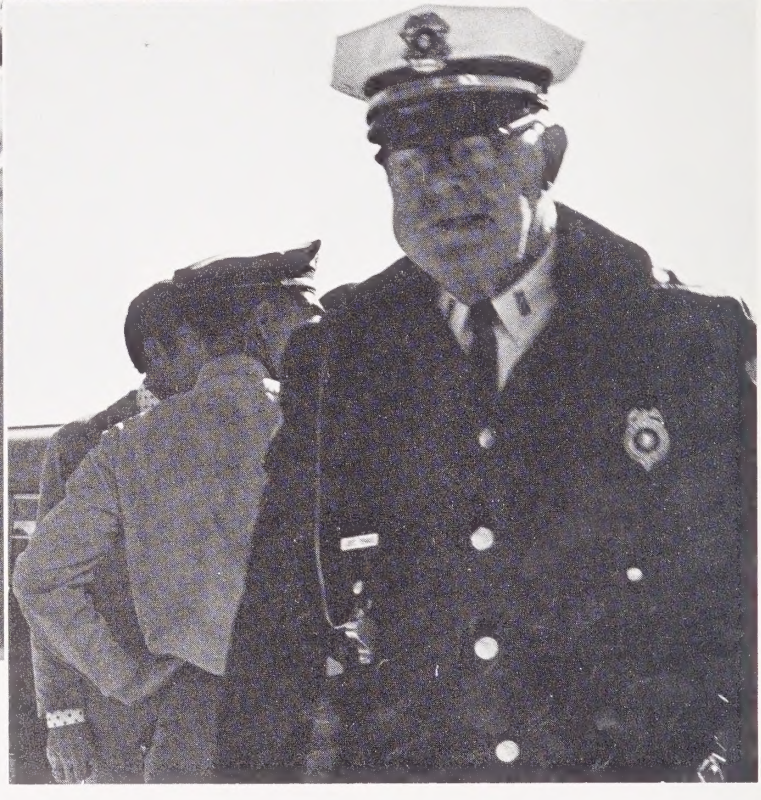


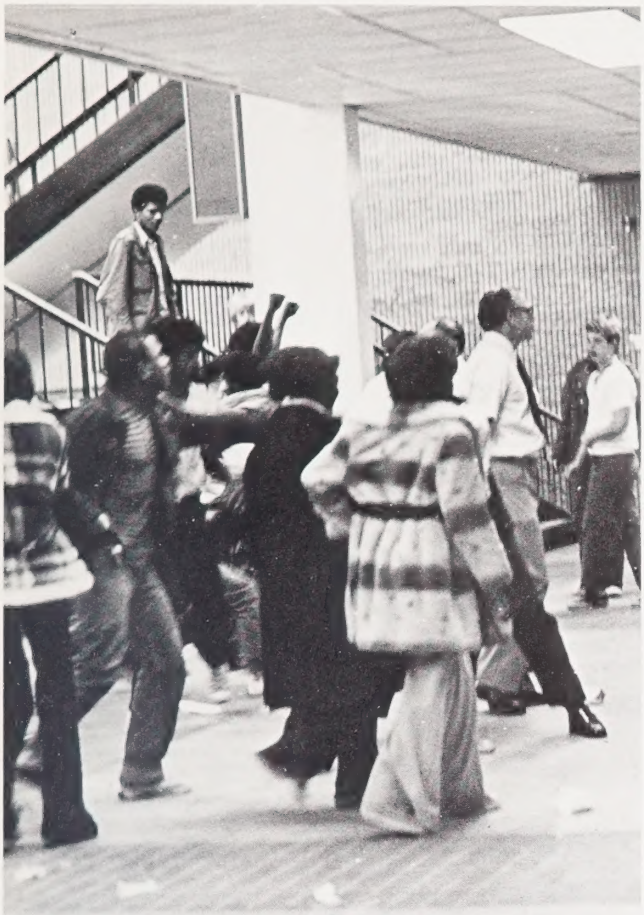


Verbal Disagreements Cause Chaos In Mall











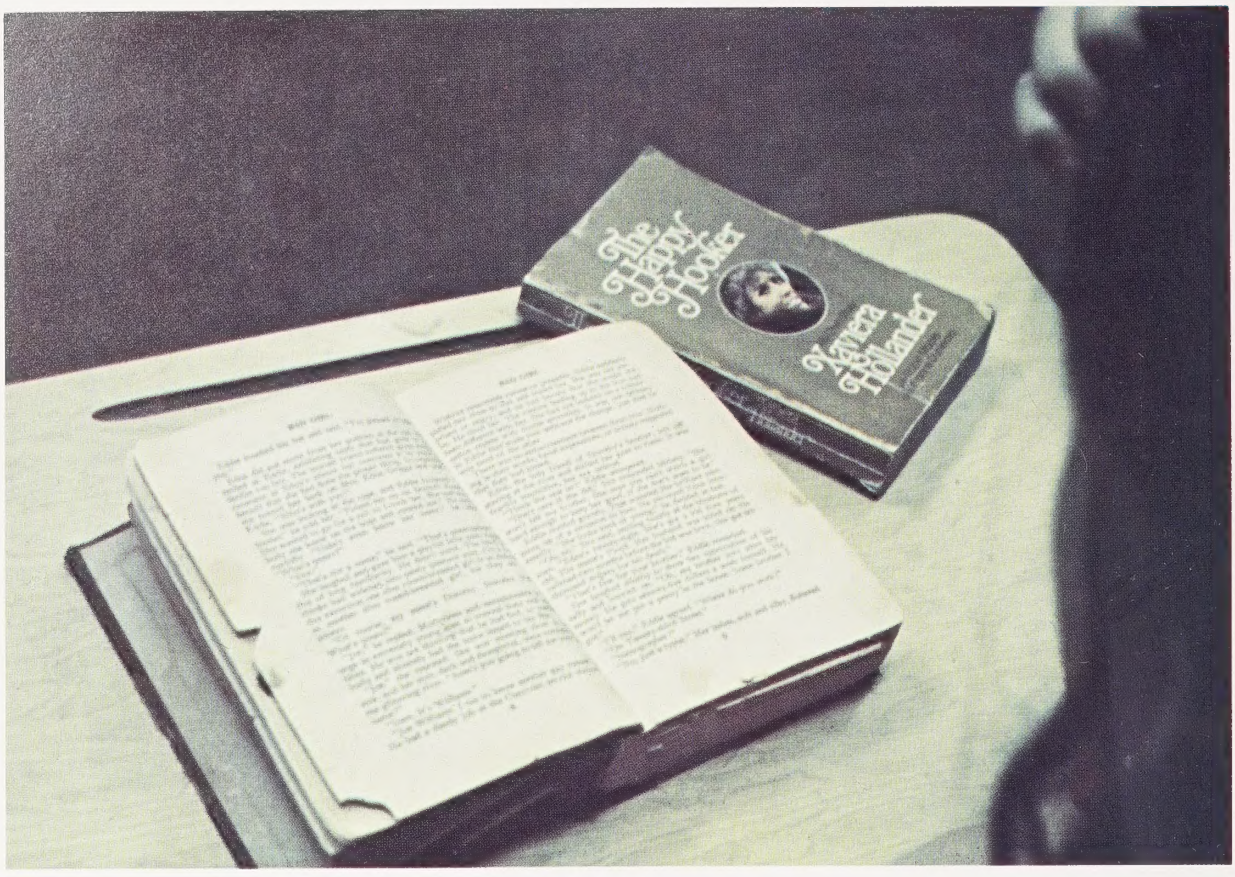




Struggling from those separate schools to desegrated classrooms has been a hard climb and a tough challenge for America's educators and administrators — to say nothing of the students involved. When young people of the black and white cultures met there was an expected hesitancy to accept the other group. Inevitably there were disagreements and fights which sometimes threatened to destroy all previous progress. From such verbal and physical battles the school has always emerged — but not unchanged.

Several adjustments were made to meet the needs of an integrated school. The Junior Human Relations Council was established to promote "peaceful co-existence." School elections were altered to ensure the placement of at least one white and one black member in Student Council and the cheerleading squads. Monthly holidays were begun to help alleviate the tensions involved.

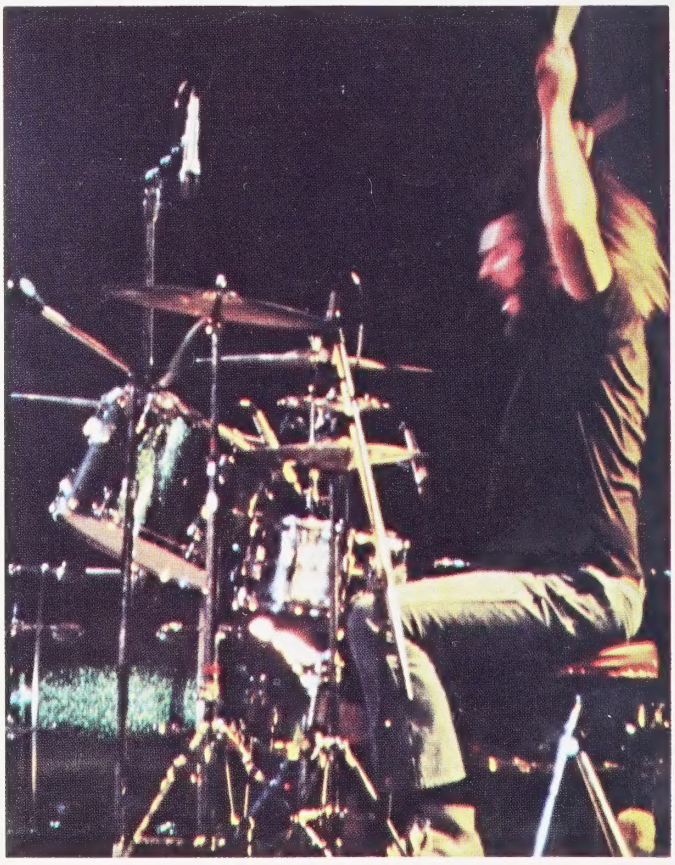
Dress Codes, Free Sex — Norm of Modern Society



Extremely short skirts and bobbed hair styles were drastic changes in the appearance of young people of the 1920's. In answer to flappers, modern designers have created hot pants and scooter skirts. However, jeans would be considered a more popular form of attire.

Talkies and television were also causing concern in the hearts of good American people. **Bad Girl,** a suggestive novel by Vina Delmar, gradually crept into restrooms and other places where adolescents could have gathered without too much fear of being caught by suspicious adults.

Today's so called New Morality posed all these problems, plus more. Included among common issues have been nonconforming fashions, reckless living, and the decline of morals among teenagers — familiar issues in slightly altered forms. Contemporary theatres have created more complications through nondiscriminating








TWO SHOWS FOR
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Norm Of 1970's Challenges The Conventional







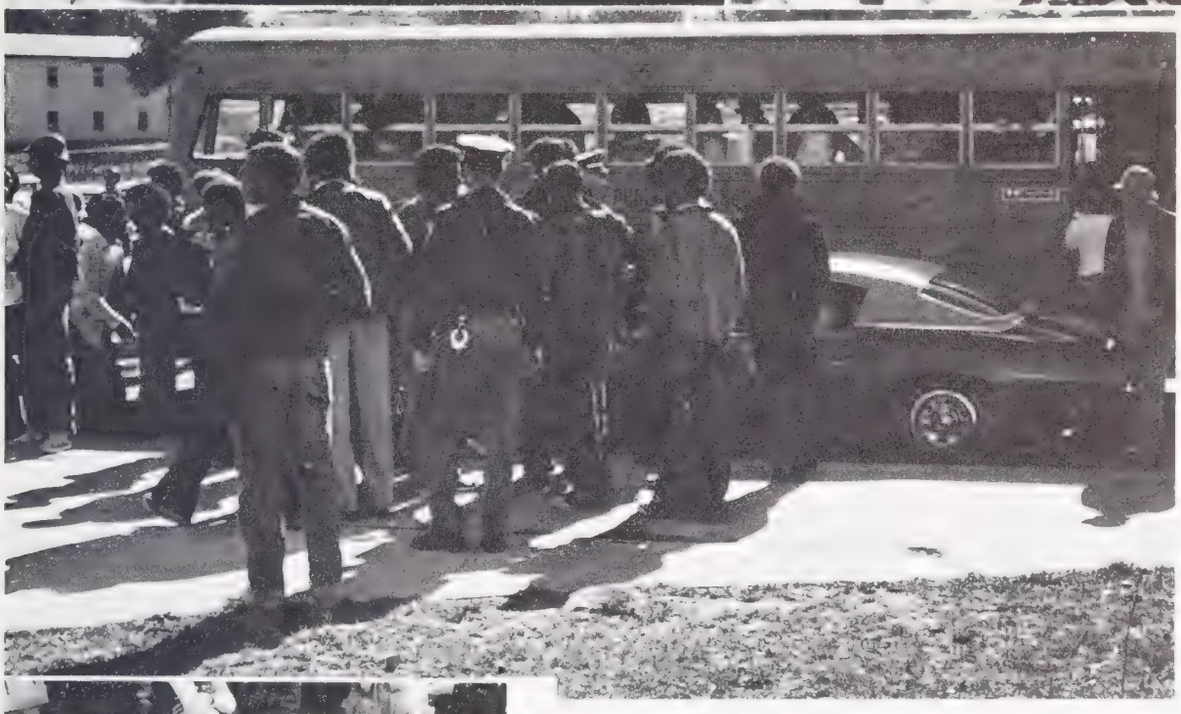


I can preach to more people in one night on TV than perhaps Paul did in his whole lifetime.

Billy Grahar









American men and women have long been engaged in a silent power struggle. From totally separate entities, society made a questionable advance to a reversal of roles. Boys in Home Ec. classes and girls in a mechanical drawing course were only two examples of the new sharing experience. Awakening to other interests such things as athletics and riflery became accepted activities of the American female.

As the youth have broken barriers of sex discrimination, they have also invaded radio, television, and other fields of technology. Dissection sparked studies in biology.

Groups stood up for their rights. The rights of equality, freedom, and above all the right to be heard. These changes have definitely come — for a while anyway. It could even be considered a victory while it lasts — a victory for the young.

Meaningful Events Add to Structure of a New School







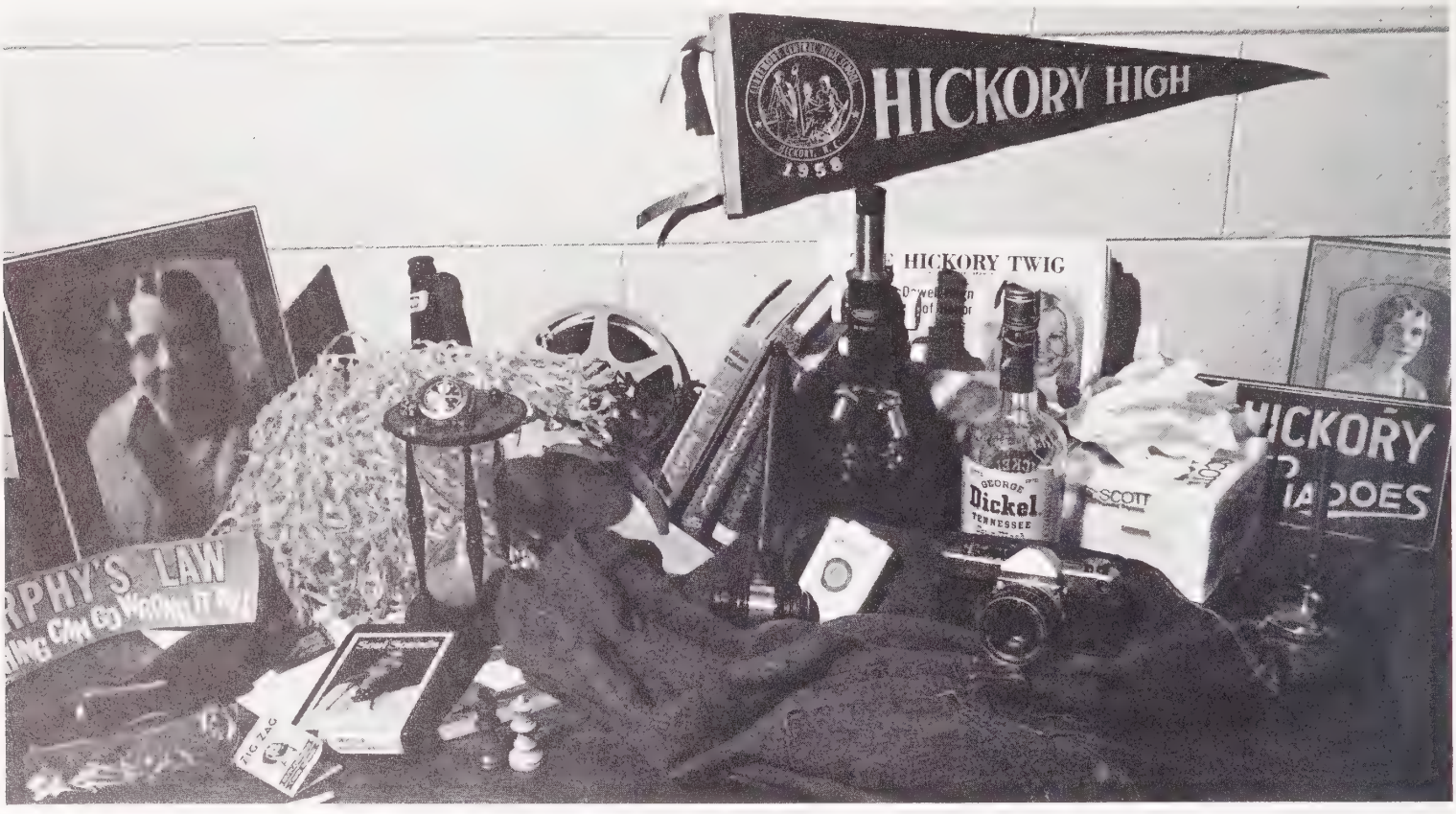


Regardless of the time, kids remain basically the same. High schools (until further notice) have been set up as institutions for the sake of learning. Fads have always attracted youth, but inevitably society must have established enough communcation for survival. But every so often a certain segment in time — both rising generation and the settled society — distinguishes itself to an extent that it will long be remembered as having been colorful and unique. It was these times such as the Tremendous Twenties and the Sensational Seventies, which have reminded us of what can be achieved by the most wonderful group of humans alive — the Family of Man.



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SPRING 1973

Contestants Compete for Miss Hickory High Title

Wolf-whistles, heartbreak, tears, laughter, sincerity, "fraud-broads" — all were realisms of the 1973 Miss Hickory High Beauty Pageant. As in years past the theme "Song of Beauty" dictated to the traditional pageantry and the audience's determination to "sing out" at the contestants.

As one must be more beautiful, more poised than the fifty remaining, Sarah Wells captured the judges' attentions, and was crowned the '73 Miss Hickory High. Also honored were Denise Ratchford, second; and Cathy McDowell, first runner-up.

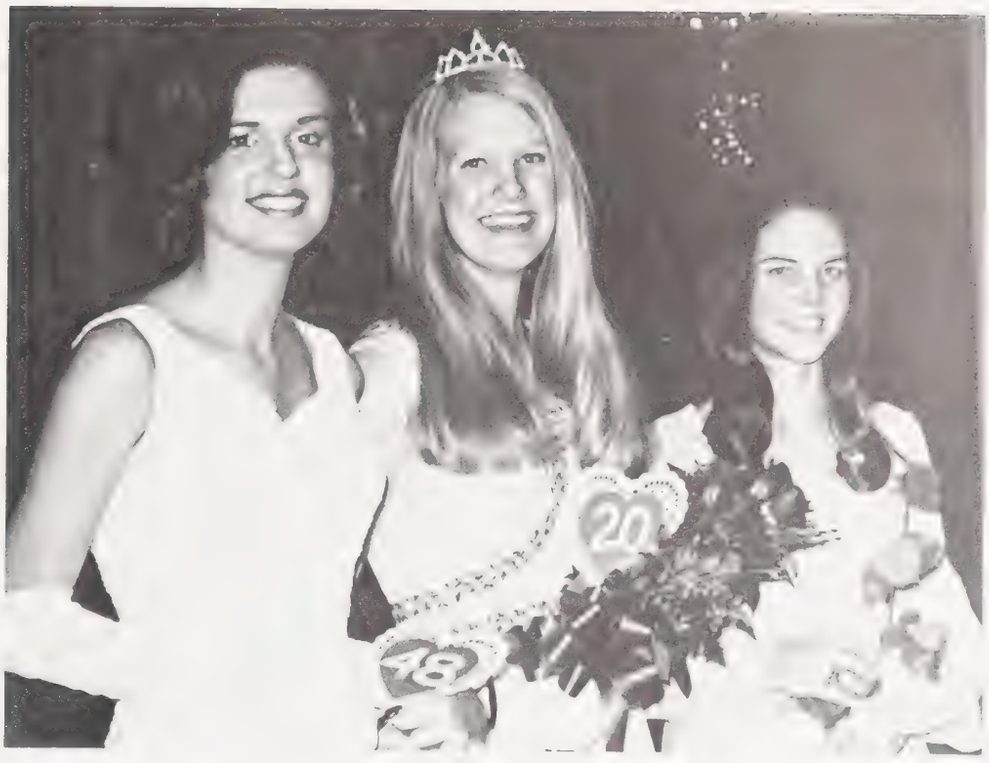
The curtain came down, the lights grew dim, the hustle and bustle of backstage was over. The Quill and Scroll Miss Hickory High Beauty Pageant of 1973 was but a memory for the janitor and stagehands.



Trying to stop her tears, Sarah Wells, the new Miss Hickory High, looks at Cathy McDowell in disbelief.



Sarah Wells
Miss Hickory High 1973



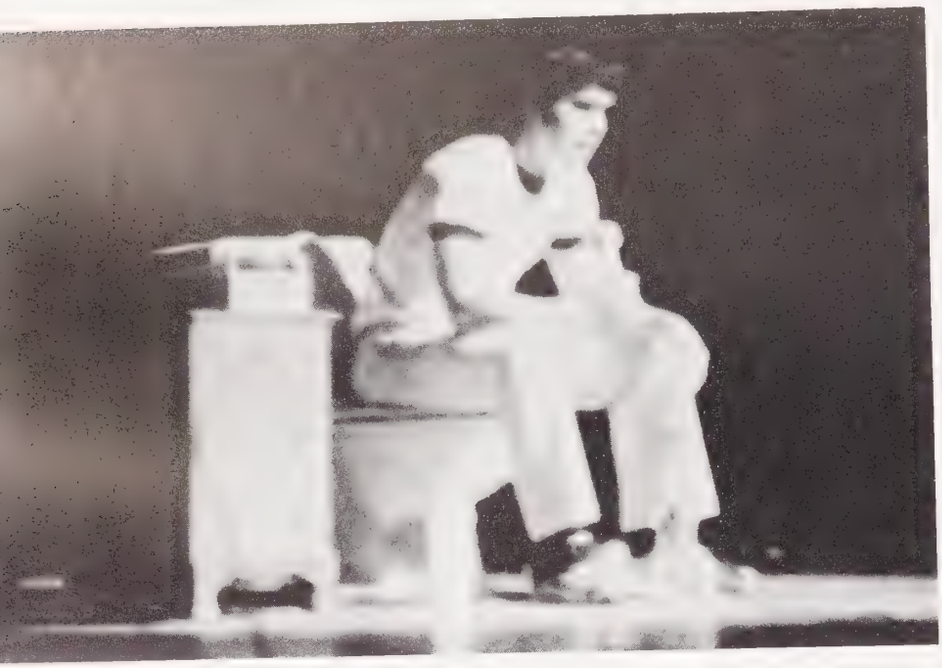
Denise Ratchford, second runner-up; Sarah Wells, Miss Hickory High; Cathy McDowell, first runner-up.





Left —
Upper Right —

Underclassmen Receive Top Honors in Talent Show









Upper Left — Although the view seems to be from a bathroom window, it is only Peter Cook looking for laughs in the Talent Show. **Lower Left** — Adding a little soul to the Talent Show, '73, the Eluders Phase II give their rendition of "The Valley of Love". **Lower Right** — Contributing a different sort of comedy to the Talent Show, Pat Murphy and Richard Shuford perform an original skit entitled, "Duet For Contra-Bassoon and Piccolo." **Upper Right** — Competing in the classical division, Nancy Patterson and Sandra Truitt await their cue to perform "Morning Has Broken"







The Tenth Annual 1973 Talent Show
Sponsored by the Student Council

Date: April 5, 1973
Time: Eight o'clock p.m.
Place: P.E. Monroe Auditorium
Emcees: Charlie Brady and Scott Sain
Entertainment: Backup bands Carnival and New Wine
Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders

Winners: Kids Next Door, comedy division
Solid Rock, modern division
Sixteen Tons, traditional division
Delfonics, popular division
Bill Thies, classical division

Top — Clowning around, the varsity cheerleaders provide laughter . posing as "mini-people" during a break for scenery chang during the Talent Show. **Left** — "Wanna Dance?" Shaking place leg, Dale Stine and Susan Davis projected hilarious comedy i the HHS Talent Show.

Guest Speakers Highlight Quill and Scroll Banquet









Upper Left — "America's youth are the future journalist's," stressed Eddie Bradford, Editor-in-chief of the Hickory Daily Record. Stewart Newton, Master of Ceremony of the Quill and Scroll Banquet, looks on in interest. **Bottom** — At the Quill and Scroll Banquet, Mrs. L.C. Gifford introduced and congratulated Ken Allen on receiving the Gifford Scholarship award journalism. **Upper Right** — A tradition of years past, the 1972-73 school forever imprinted into the pages of the Quill and Scroll Scrapbook, ented by Ann Goodman.



Swinging towers and squash casseroles became the foundation of the twenty-third annual Quill and Scroll Banquet. Early in February members began the tedious work of preparing for the special occasion. On May nineteenth, 1973, the event began with much enthusiasm. The outside-French-cafe atmosphere was given an American touch with the selected menu, prepared by Quill and Scroll members.

The program began with Eddie Bradford, editor of the Hickory Daily Record, discussing the need for future journalists. Ken Allen, former editor of the Twig, was presented the Gifford Scholarship award in journalism by Mrs. Gifford. The night ended with presentations to the most valuable members of each staff by it's advisor. Quill and Scroll members then awarded the 1973 Scrapbook to principal B.E. Miller.

Staffs Recognize Outstanding Achievements of Students

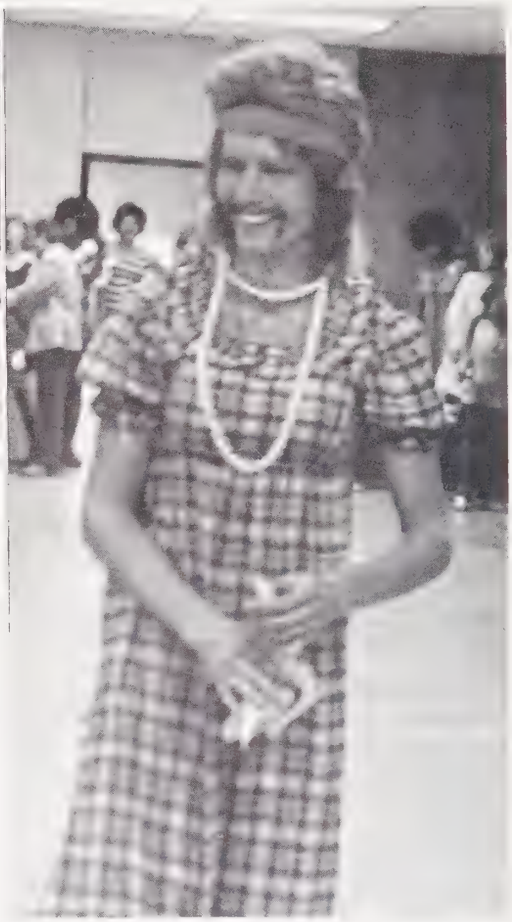




Upper Left — It is behind the scenes for Debbie Porter and Susan Chisholm as they have to be sure all is right before the mad rush for the dinner line disarranges their setting. **Lower Left** — Receiving a well-deserved kiss of appreciation from Mr. Miller, Ann Goodman, 1973 LOG Business advertising manager, gives one in return. **Lower Right** — During the 1973 Quill and Scroll Banquet, Cynthia Deitz receives a handshake, trophy, and title of "Most Valuable Member of the LOG Editorial staff.

Playmate Pageant Attracts Gorgeous, Gambling Gals





Male members of the student body participated in the HHS Playmate Pageant. Dressed as females for an April Morning of fun, the men paraded before the audience. Sponsored by the Junior class, the pageant was a money-making project.

Excitement over, judges Miss Smyre, Mrs. Yount, and Mrs. Houck named Ronald Key, Miss Playmate.

Upper Left — Awaiting the fantastic figures of HHS's beauties in the Playmate Pageant, Miss Symre, Mrs. Yount, and Mrs. Houck laugh at being the judges. **Lower Left** — Emcees Sarah Wells and Cathy McDowell explode with laughter, as four of the playmates turn. **Lower Right** — Playmate emcees, Sarah Wells and Cathy McDowell, review their notes about the promising contestants. **Upper Right** — "No applause please . . ." as the voluptous figure of Rick Reindhardt descends the steps, other contestants anticipate their stroll.









Upper Left — His beginning statement leads Dr. A. Craig Phillips into his program. The Time Is Now Hickory

Middle Left — Having received a plaque from Mrs Anne Hubard, representatives of the Teachers of Exceptional Children, Dr Phillips expresses his appreciation along with city and state personel. **Upper Right** Dr. Phillips must realize he is the North Carolina State Superintendent of Public Instruction, or is it that his point is prolific for the Symposium's purpose?

Hickory City Schools Board of Education Sponsers N.C. Symposium for Exceptional Children at HHS





THE
NORTH CAROLINA SYMPOSIUM
FOR
EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
IN
THIS DECADE

Dr. A. Craig Phillips opened the North Carolina Symposium for Exceptional Children in this Decade on March 6, 1973. The place was Hickory High School. For six weeks educators and instructors gathered to discuss what could be done throughout the state for the exceptional child.

Programs proposed by Dr. Phillips included occupational education career development. He also discussed the possibilities of a ten month school year with still 180 days. This could be from August 15 to June 14. State kindergartens were realized as a necessity and the future plans for a ten month school year was possiblity by Dr. Phillips.

Summer Honors Glorify Many Hickory High Students



Top — Governor's School Delegates Bottom row; A. Brannock, L. Prince, C. Hayes, D. Gibbs, J. A. Boswell, L. Rowe, A. Mumford Top row; D. Stine, L. Eckard, J. Troutman, S. Harrell, J. Whitener, C. Killian. **Middle Left** — Boy's and Girl's State Delegates — Bottom row; K. Cox, M. Houston, B. Wittenberg, W. Cauble, J. Rogers, J. Perkins. Top row; M. Seabock, B. Gilbert, V. Wilfong, M. Chou, R. Cline, S. Chou. **Lower Right** — Having formed a third and independent party, Jeff Rogers addresses the assembly in his bid for Governor. **Upper Right** — To be sure the point is made, Bob Gilbert's notes and charisma help his party in their effort for control.







An unusually large number of students participated in the Governor's School and Boy's and Girl's State. Hickory's delegates to the Governor's School studied music, dance drama, and math.

JoAnne Boswell, Amy Brannock, Lisa Eckard, Dale Gibbs, Charlie Hayes, Dale Stine studied music; Sally Harrell, Laura Prince, Leslie Rowe, dance; Jacob Whitener, instrumental music; Alex Mumford, drama.

To Boy's and Girl's State went twelve outstanding students. The experience provided them with a better understanding of parlimentary procedure and government. An addition to Boy's State was a third party, organized by several Hickory delegates. Jeff Rogers ran unsuccessfully for Governor on this party ticket.





Honors, Programs, Leadership School new to HHS





Chosen to represent Hickory High in the National High School Honors Program were Stephen and Michael Chou. They studied math, physics, and chemistry on the campuses of Michigan State and Louisanna State.

Delegates from Hickory High's chapter of Jr. Civitan, Bob Gilbert and Tricia Wright attended the state Civitan, Duncraggan Inn.

Representing Catawba County in the North Carolina Leadership School were Leslie Fisher and James Pope. Both studied for five weeks and returned with school projects approved by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Upper Left — National High School Honors Program Delegates Michael and Steven Chou. **Middle** — Duncraggan Inn Delegates — Tricia Wright and Bob Gilbert. **Upper Right** — North Carolina Leadership School Delegates — Leslie Fisher and James Pope

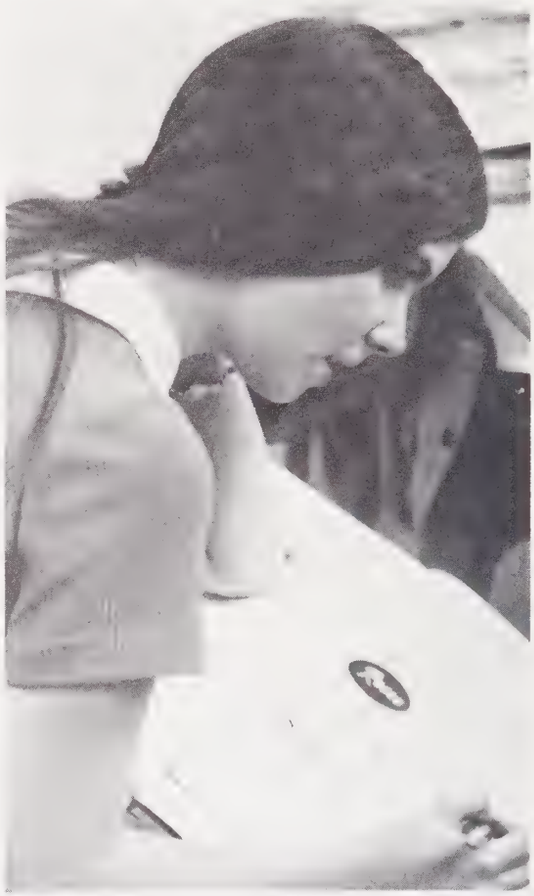
Earliest Log Day in History of School Yearbook

Hickory High LOG Day was the earliest in the history of the yearbook. The LOGs were distributed Friday, April 13.

"Individualism" was the theme of the '73 annual. Evolved by Cynthia Deitz and Debbie Parker, the idea was carried out in their introduction and closing.

Besides the early distribution, there were other firsts. The cover, designed by Ann Goodman, was in full color and senior pictures were the largest ever.







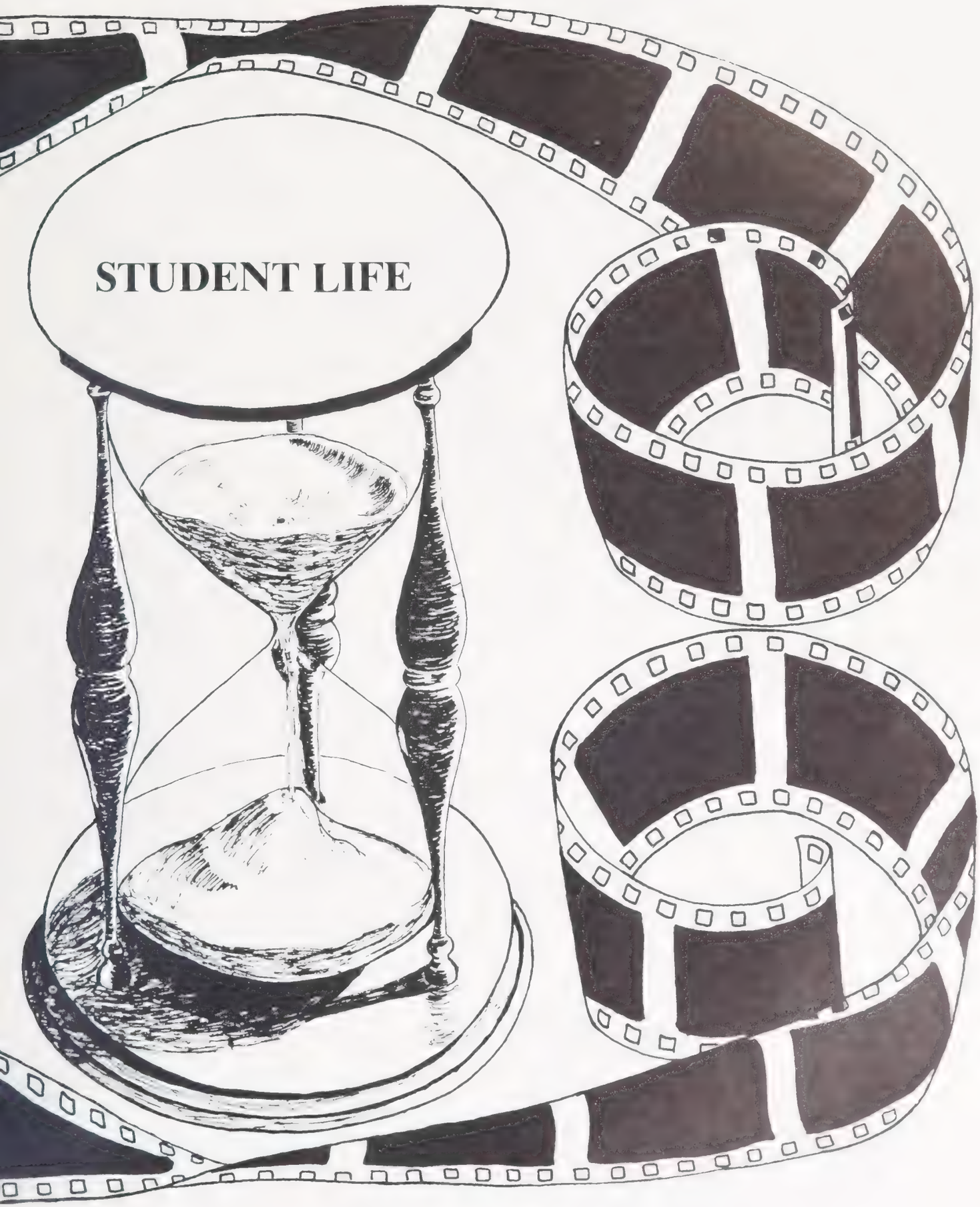
Upper — Left — Worries of the day forgotten, Billie Henderson, Phyllis Johnson, and Lucy Ussery flip through the memories of the HHS '72 — '73 annual. **Lower — Left** — Taking time off from playing instruments, band students gather to recall lasting memories. **Lower — Right** — "Pass me your LOG," and "sign mine!" were amid the conversations during the excitement about the early arrival of LOG day. **Upper — Right** — "Remember the time . . ." so on, so forth writes graduate Cynthia Deitz of favorite past times to be remembered in future years.



Spring of '73 Ends Historical First Year at HHS




HICKORY HIGH
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URPHY'S LAW


STUDENT LIFE

Happiness, Comedy, Dilemmas, Students While They Ponder









Upper Left — Sparkles and glitter brighten the Hickory High Christmas tree, given by the Class of '74, adding a luster to the holiday season. **Lower Left** — Latin Club members Jimmy Bush, Elizabeth Aiken, and David Helton enjoy a water free-for-all at their annual banquet. **Upper Right** — Following a difficult knee surgery, Bob Gilbert enjoys a cigarette while attempting to alleviate the boredom associated with recovery in a hospital. **Middle** —

And Tragedies Encompass The '73-'74 School Year







"Getting it on on," Chris Bowman and Bobby Meadows display a talent of rhythm and coordination for their appreciative onlookers. **Upper Left** — Lending two helping hands, Mr. Maness gladly assists sophomore Susan Donkel as she retrieves her lost baton, while instructor Alice Poovey peers on. **Upper Right** — Bargaining with a table of gullible students, Alan Bowman delivers his humdrum sales pitch.

I AM FOR EVER AGAIN ETCHED WHEREVER FRIENDSHIPS UNFORGOTTEN

Homecoming Dance Counteracts Tornadoes' Defeat







Despite defeat, Hickory High Homecoming '73 came off typical of past years. Prior to the Friday night game, a chaotic mass of sponsors and escorts bombarded College Field. Utter confusion arose as marching lines were changed and rechanged due to last minute jitters.

The homecoming parade also climaxed on Friday afternoon with floats and merrymakers. Honors were finalized when Chorus and Biology Club snatched first place in the competition.

Fun without the glory of winning was the tone behind the dance featuring **Santosa.** As one o'clock chimed seemingly early Saturday morning, festivities for homecoming came to an end.

Upper Left — Familiarity of weekly pep rallies causes spirits to dwindle from the encouraging shouts of early fall to lackadaisical moans by the end of football season. **Lower Right** — After halftime festivities, Student Council President Stephen Chou escorts Renay Bowman off the field as she clutches the autographed football and a spray of roses. **Upper Right** — Charming the crowds as she goes by, Cathy McDowell portrays her role as Maid of Honor for the annual homecoming parade.

Homecoming '73 Captures Hickory Spirit and Pride











Upper Left — Capturing the style of a 1930's gangster, Bryan Carter is ready for action at the Hickory High homecoming parade. **Middle Left** — Announcing another touchdown for the Red Tornadoes, cheerleaders Margaret Frye and Renay Bowman sound the victory bell against Hunter Huss. **Upper Right** — Heaving a weather-beaten out house onto the pile of debris, Craig Walton and Mark Miller carry out a time honored tradition for the homecoming bonfire. **Upper Middle** — Clearly enjoying herself in the homecoming parade, Alice Poovey also relays funny faces and strange gestures at a friend in the crowd.

HOW DO PEOPLE SEE THEMSELVES



CONTINUUM



SWIMTASTIC



EXUBERANT



OVERZEALOUS



AGGRESSIVE



ELATION

Distinguishing themselves, six HHS students received special, and some uncommon awards during the '73-'74 school year. Among the honored was senior Jeff Rogers, who was a John Motley Morehead Scholarship Semi-Finalist to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Jeff was the only HHS nominee to reach district level competition, which involves getting ten thousand dollars and all expenses paid to Carolina.

Chosen in the spring of her junior year to be awarded in her senior year, Jane Perkins received the Daughters of the American Revolution, (DAR) citizenship award. Jane also wrote a theme for district competition.

Senior Sherry Martin placed as t e first runner-up in the Miss Hickory Pageant, for which she won two hundred and fifty dollars. Sherry also won Miss Congeniality along with another fifty dollars.

On April 7, 1973, senior Monta Mackie won the title of Miss North Carolina Teen-Ager in Charlotte. In Atlanta, Georgia on September 1, Monta took first place in the national essay competition and was chosen first runner-up in the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant. She won a trip to London, a scholarship, the "Young American Eagle," and other prizes.

Kim Price captured the title of Woman's U.S. Grand National Champion while Gail Abernathy was selected High Point scorer and most valuable swimmer.



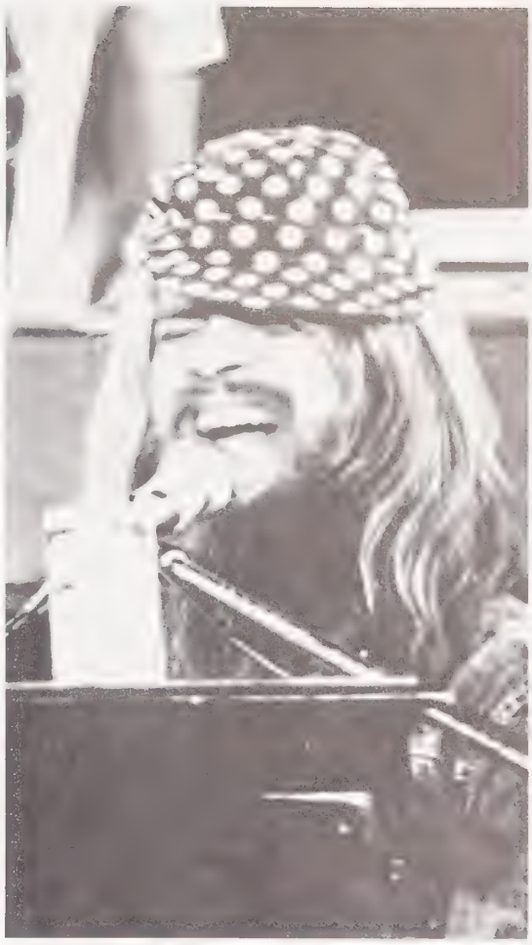


Former Hell's Angels Member Rick Carreno Cap-

Upper Left — Captivated with his sincerity; Mr. Miller, Reverend Albert Young, and the student body listen attentively as former "Hell's Angel" Rick Carreno talks about his past life and religious awakening. **Upper Right** — Pausing in the midst of explaining school codes to Student Council members, David Hoover reorganizes his thoughts before continuing. **Bottom** — Gathering at the "Establishment" for a beer and conversation, Hickory High students honor Becky Lundquist with a birthday party. **Opposite Lower Right** — Harmonizing in the school mall, the Western Piedmont Youth Symphony performs under the direction of Mr. Martin Bellar for the audience's pleasure. **Opposite Upper Right** — With thousands of fans and many HHS admirers looking on, Leon Russell gets it on at a '73 concert at Charlotte's Memorial Stadium. **Opposite Upper Left** — With the aid of a van de graff generator, a spotlight, and junior Nancy Beck; Bob Flemming of NCSU demonstrates an electrifying facet of nature in his presentation, "Our Atomic World."







tures The Attention of The Masses In The Mall









'50-'60's Sock Hop Rocks The Mall!

Adding variety to the social life at HHS was the '50's-60's Sock Hop which brought "golden oldies," bobby socks, and greased hair back in style. Acting as Master of Ceremonies Gene Crawley spun records to dance to. Judging the dance contest were Pam Parlier, James Killian, and Blake Watts. Winners in the contest were Laura Prince and Dale Stine.

After removing traces of the evenings grease and bobby socks, the mall was restored to its former appearance. But no amount of cleansing could remove the memories created by the innovative HHS Sock Hop!








ARE YOU COMING TO THE BAND SHOW FRIDAY, FRED?

Youth Cult Helps Make Elderly A Lost People





If you think you've seen just about everything in life, or feel like you are pretty well in touch with today's world, you haven't quite made it unless you've spent a week in — of all places — a nursing home.

The elderly in the United States are quite often a "lost people" as our society's emphasis on youth leaves them behind, alone, and in obscurity.

It's a shame — a real shame. You might be surprised — not just a few times — at how enjoyable and interesting a conversation can be with a person who has lived a full life in an era far from ours. It really is uncanny.

Try it — just once.



Upper Left — Performing their duties as employees of a local nursing home, Lisa Williams and Marcus Clay attend a patient. **Lower Right** — Making their friendly rounds at Nurse Care, seniors Margaret Starnes and Anna Biggs find time to chat with a favorite resident. **Upper Right** — Giving a hand to a patient, Donna Ward demonstrates one of many services she renders at Nurse Care.

Goblins in Child Care Haunt Classes at Halloween







Upper Left — Appropriately setting the mood, Mrs. Hassell, alias witch, takes the children on a trick or treat jaunt around the school. **Lower Middle** — Masquerading in the true Halloween spirit, Mr. Wittenburg gives a shy listener some tips on successful trick or treating. **Upper Right** — Asking Santa Claus to fill Christmas wishes, Terri von Drehle and a youngster from Child Care speak to Don Showfety about holiday surprises.



Spending his senior year with Hickory High students Bill and Mary Ann Dixon and their family, A.F.S. exchange student Aydin Yakupoglu adjusted to his new home and school soon after arriving. Coming from a family of five of the Asian city of Bursa in northwest Turkey, Aydin was fluent in English within weeks of his first day at Hickory High.

Two of his favorite sports, Aydin stated, were soccer and volleyball. After some consideration, he said that french fries and hamburgers were his favorite American foods and although he likes all animals, his favorite is the butterfly. With a busy six course schedule, the exchangee also had time to work with the student council. After a year at Hickory High, Aydin not only completed his high school education, but he made many friends.





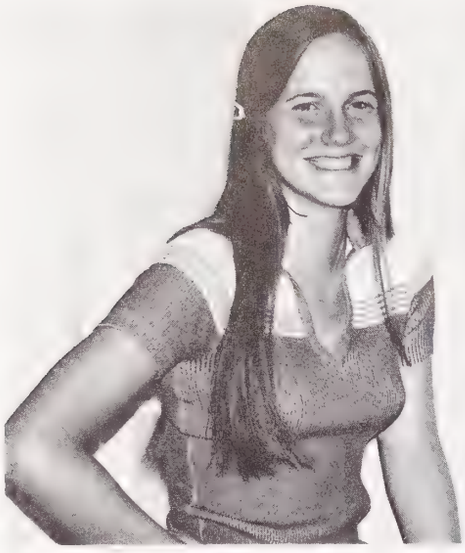
Aydin Adjusts To A Busy Americanized Lifestyle

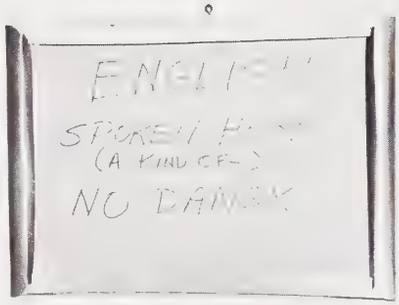


Upper Left — Exchanging stories and jokes Aydin and Bill Dixon amuse a Siamese cat while Lyndon and Jan Key watch the action. **Lower Left** — Gazing across the classroom Jackie Saine and Aydin await further instructions before continuing their boring assignment. **Center** — Receiving a little assistance from Mary Ann and Ellen Dixon, Aydin laughs at his attempt to complete a difficult puzzle. **Lower Right** — Attired in his best UNC T-shirt, Bill Dixon contemplates the advantages of trying out for the basketball team. **Upper Right** — Exchangee Aydin helps Student Council President Stephen Chou with the pleasant but monotonous task of cutting designs from paper.











Feelings on an AFS Summer Teaches the quiet to talk and the talkative to listen. Teaches how to cope with problems you have never experienced before an probably never will again. Teaches true communication. Teaches the ability to make strong friends in a short time.

Teaches to care for others and their problems.

Teaches the skill of being interested in activities or conversations you do not understand.

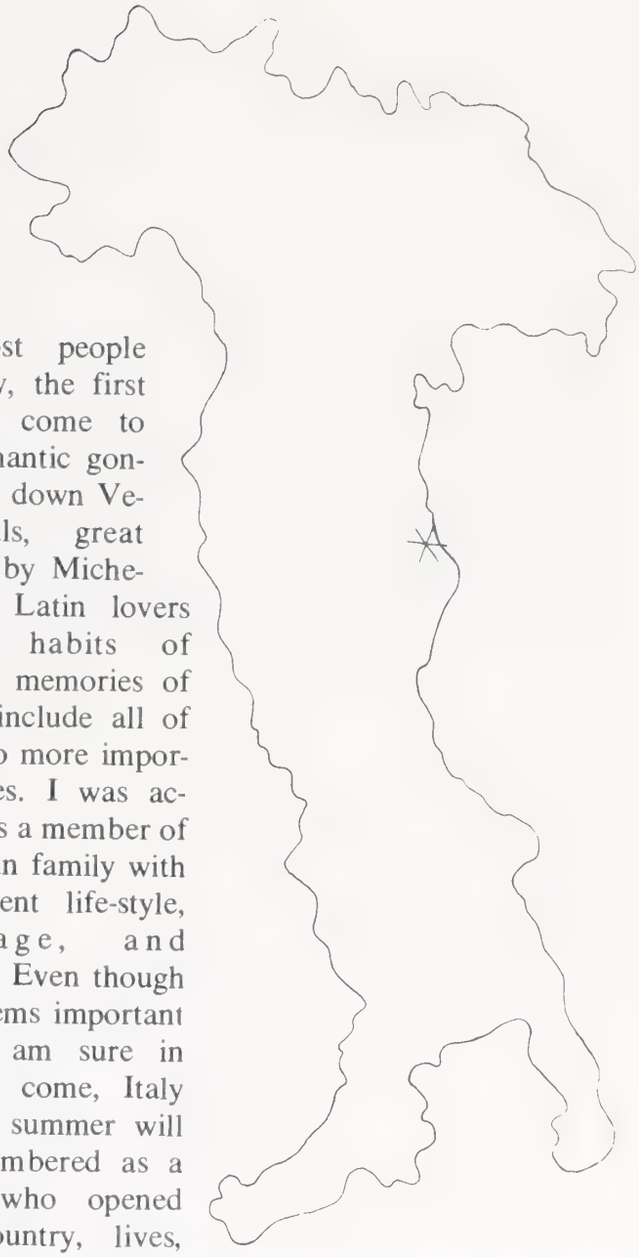
Teaches that what had seemed big and important once is really small, insignificant. My AFS summer helped me to accept people as they are, and, if I could, I would do it all over again.





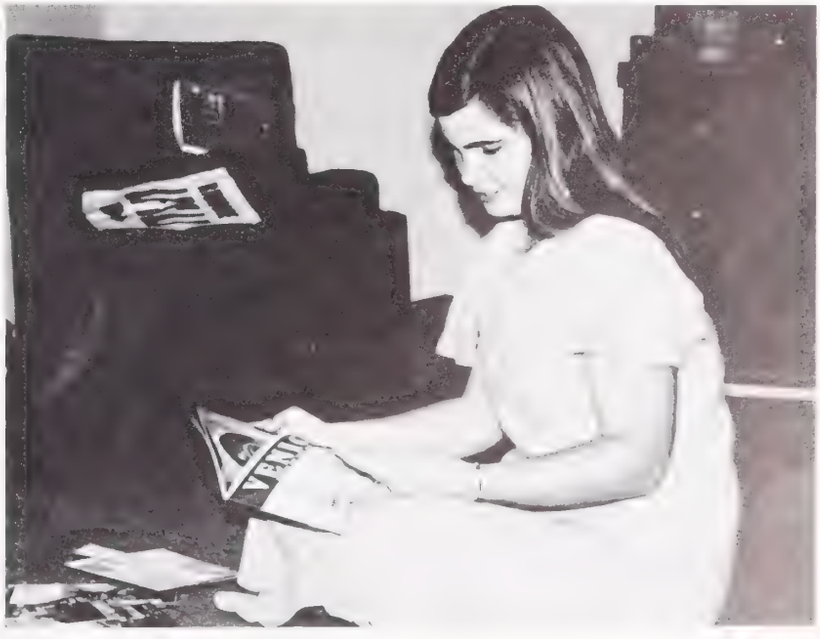
Upper Left — Upon her arrival home, Harriet Tate is greeted with the welcome knowledge that she will no longer have to face the lanugage barrier encountered in Denmark. **Middle Right** — Laughing at pictures with a Danish flavor; Sarah Wells, Sarah Williams, Adelyn Nichols, and Nancy Patterson join Harriet at her "welcome home" party. **Upper Middle** — Reviewing global travels to Denmark and Italy, Harriet and Jan share a smile over fond memories.





When most people think of Italy, the first pictures that come to mind are romantic gondolas slipping down Venetian canals, great works of art by Michelangelo, and Latin lovers with their habits of pinching. My memories of last summer include all of these, but also more important ones. I was accepted as a member of an Italian family with a different life-style, language, and customs. Even though it all seems important now, I am sure in years to come, Italy and my summer will be remembered as a people who opened their country, lives, and hearts to me.





Middle Left: With a look of disbelief, Jan White's sister, Sandy questions her about the long, colorful picture; one of Jan's unsual souvenirs of Italy. **Lower Right:** Memories of the past summer are aroused as Jan White looks over her collection of pamphlets from Italy







Upper Left — Hanging on for dear life, or maybe just for fun, Kevin Martin surveys the mall while performing acrobatic feats on the second floor railing. **Lower Left** — Eating his fill and loving every minute of it, this tiny, young creature is temporarily interrupted from his pleasure by an unseen visitor. **Lower Right** — Concentrating intently, Lohr Loveland finds a quiet place near the lunchroom for reading. **Middle Right** — Blocking out drops of sunlight, Cathy White assists the photographer in capturing senior Scott Meadows on film. **Upper Right** — Passing by lockers and another student, Blake Watts, Jr. looks distinctive with his "super" short football haircut.









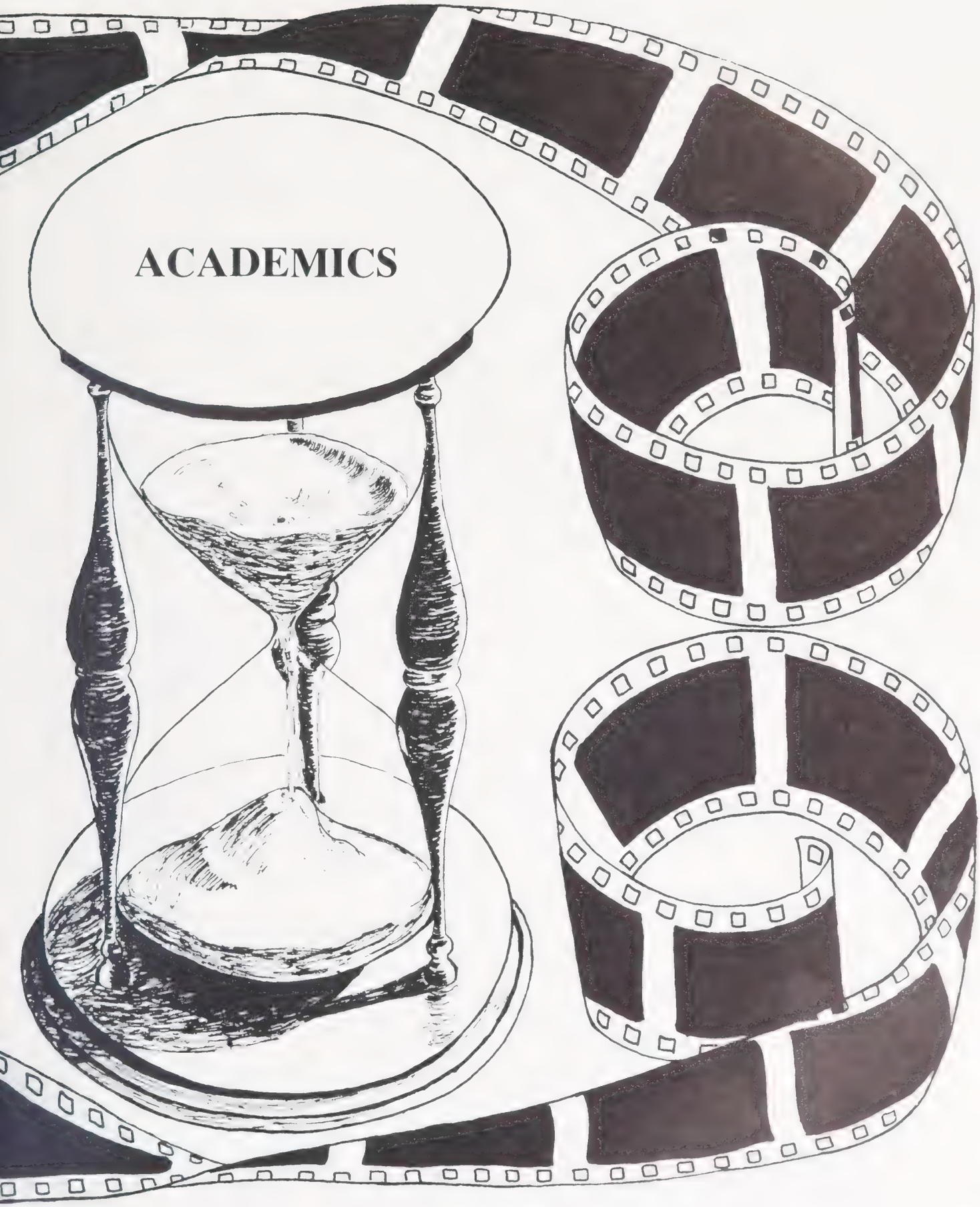


Upper Left — Making a big splash at the Humanities' Class summer party, Mrs. Mary Ellen Yount gets a friendly shove from Max Banks, her former student. **Middle Left** — Debating whether to buy a "Hickory Red Tornadoes" license plate, Debra Ratchford and Marie Greene discuss the possibility of displaying their support. **Lower Right** — Perfecting their form, spirit leader Tommy Winkler and cheerleader Cathy McDowell practice a stunt for entertainment at Hickory High football games






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ACADEMICS

Cautious Board Faces Controversial Issues







Tough decisions seemed to confront the School Board more frequently this year. After much uncertainty at HHS, the board was given the responsibility of upholding or reversing the suspension of several members of the varsity basketball team.

A second matter of importance presented itself when Eastern Daylight Time was reinstated in N.C. This posed the problem of adjusting school hours for the months January through March.



Upper Left — Enjoying original anecdotes, Dr. Joseph Wishon, Superintendent, finds a moment in his busy schedule to read a **Hickory Twig. Bottom** — Solemnity prevails as Robert Long, David Craft, Frank Barger, B.E. Miller, and Joseph Wishon are sworn in to give testimony at a special school board meeting regarding the suspension of several blacks from the varsity basketball team. **Middle Right** — Attempting to reach a decision on a deadlocked issue, school board members wearily consider possible solutions. **Upper Right** — At a fall school board meeting, Principal B.E. Miller and basketball coach David Craft present the facts concerning the suspension of several black players.

Headmasters Anticipate Completion Of Facilities



A tremendous task faced Mr. Styers as the national scene reached Hickory's busing siuation. He was in charge of coordinating the bus schedules for the city and altering them with the change to Daylight Savings Time to avoid hazardous conditions.

Mr. Miller was able to coordinate the desires of the Administration, the frustrations of the faculty, and the needs of the students. The result was a relatively successful year for Hickory High.

Upper Left — Being in charge of the recrea tional money at HHS, Assistant Principal Mathew Styers proceeds to transfer basketball game profits from the school vault to the bank. **Lower Left** — Conversation with the construc tion workers gives Mr. Miller a better understanding of the techniques in laying a foundation. **Lower Right** — Getting ready for the Yuletide season, Mr. Miller adds the finishing touches to the Christmas tree.





"Attention Please, Will The Following Students . . ."

During the school year, office business was taken care of by several dedicated workers. They included Mrs. Phyllis Shuford, Mrs. Louise Gadd, and Mrs. Reba Fisher. Mrs. Shuford, known as the main secretary, took care of various office affairs. The duties of Mrs. Gadd, as treasurer, were keeping books and taking care of the money. Student print out sheets were processes by Mrs. Fisher. Senior Arlinda Whitener assisted in the office by answering the phone during her free time at school. Office traffic increased tremendously this year, according to the HHS secretaries. Although their work load has increased, the office staff has new help to relieve headaches.







Lower Left — Availability of an office phone, saves a dime for students wishing to call home. **Lower Right** — Laughing her way through IBM punch card filing, Arlinda Whitener makes herself useful in the school office. **Upper Right** — Doublechecking absences of the day, Mrs. Shuford enlists the aid of Mrs. Gadd, HHS treasurer.

Computer Wreaks Havoc For Guidance Personnel



Along with its work of counseling and dealing out dentention hall to students, the Guidance Department was responsible for other aspects of a student's well-being. New to the department was Mr. Long, who, along with Mrs. Havnaer, Mrs. Warren and Mr. Coyne, helped students with plans for college and information on student aid. A new program for financial aid was offered this year. Guidance also assigned students' schedules and altered computer errors.





Upper Left — Preparing schedules for the fall semester often calls for a combined effort of the Guidance Staff. **Lower Left** — "Will you please repeat that?" As guidance department head, Mrs. K. Havnaer works toward completing her final year of service to Hickory High. **Lower Right** — In a moment of personal triumph, Bev Hudson proudly adds her name to the list of seniors who have been accepted at colleges of their choice

Higher Food Prices Affect Variety of Lunches



Lunch provides time for talking to friends and for catching up on homework. These lunch schedules were cut due to the change to DST.

After twenty-four years of serving elementary school meals, Mabel Kirby joined the HHS staff as lunchroom manager. Several changes were also made in the menu for variety. For instance, teachers were provided with tea and/or coffee. When soup was served, students were given a choice of sandwiches.

Heading the maintenance staff was Albert Reed. He was assisted by four new maids, Eula Price, Margaret Gibson, Betty Shuford, and Zora Bird.



(L to R) Faye Asherbraner, Doris Price, Mabel Kirby, Helen Bolick, Mary Kerr, Jean Helder, Dorothy Annas, Irene McBride, Besse Sudreth, Nadine Cater. Not Pictured: Marge Phillips, Winda Reynolds.



Mid-morning breaks give Albert Reed a short rest from janitorial duties at HHS.

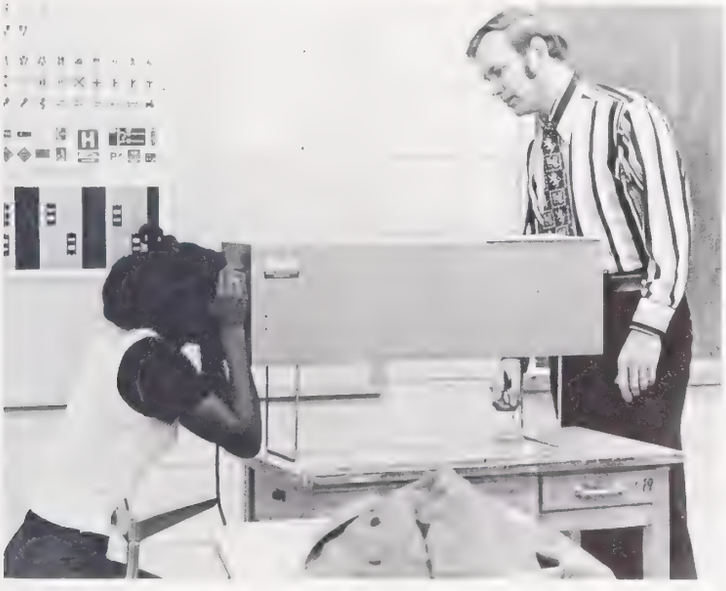


(L to R) Margaret Gibson, Eula Price, Albert Reed, and Betty Shuford.

Driver's Training Classes Move To Study Halls



Driver's Education altered its techniques slightly this year. Changing from pre and post school day sessions, the Driver's Ed. students were taught book work during study halls. This change eliminated long hours for instructors. Students' reaction time and distance judgement were also tested during class. Following completion of the text, students received on-the-road skills by the coaching staff of HHS.





Upper Left — With the change in traffic signs, Driver's Education student Betsy Burke studies the new symbols in order to avoid confusion on the road. **Lower Left** — Prepared to record the results, Mr. Gibbs observes Rosalind Tucker as she takes the glare recovery test. **Lower Right** — Maps and Matchbox cars enable Lisa Jessup to confront traffic situations on a small scale.

Semester Courses Broaden History Curriculum





Bottom — As the deadline for a U.S. History research paper draws near, Mr. Lyerly helps David Blanton sift through the library's periodical file in search of information. **Top** — In the midst of an oral report, Edie Carper points out a few pertinent facts.





Upper Left — Kibbutz inhabitants, Joe Braunstein and Marie Bissette, speak to history classes about the months they spent in Israel. **Lower Left** — Students discover that American Social Problems is not only a relevant course but one that acquaints them with the hardships of their own neighbors. By making posters, classes help to advertise the needs of Appalachian children. **Upper Right** — Live demonstrations in areas such as yoga, help World Religion students to better understand the workings and beliefs practiced by individuals as well as groups.







Following the example of the English department, semester history courses became a welcome addition to this year's curriculum. By dividing world history into categorized topics, a student was able to understand that area more fully. Several subjects of these classes were the Renaissance, Revolutions, and the Reformation.

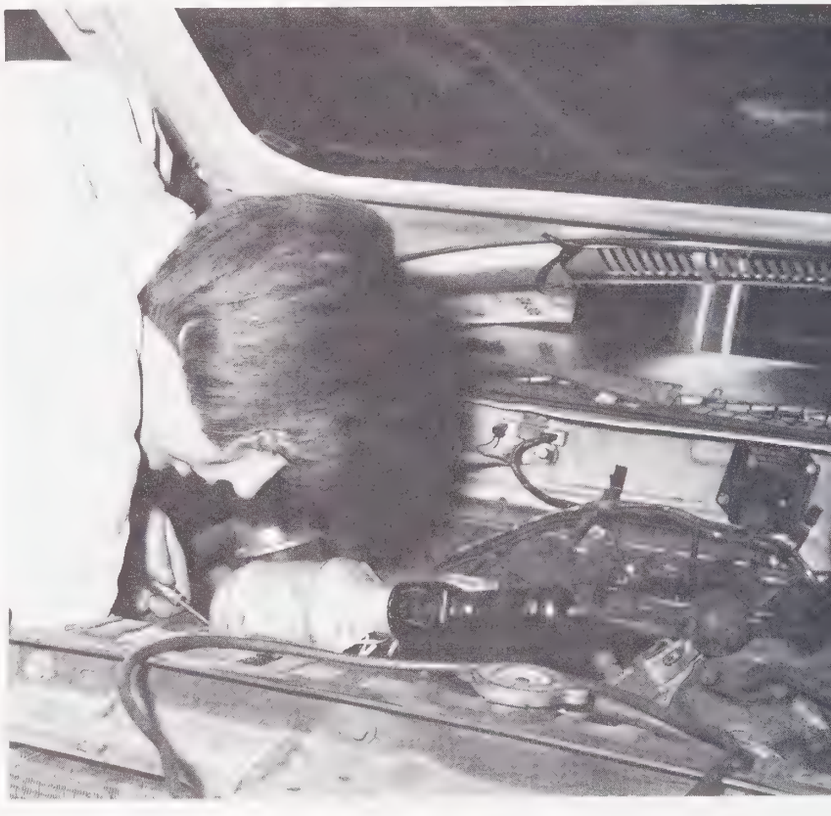
However, United States History remained traditionally the same. Having long been a graduation requirement, it was still a two semester, continuing course.

Occupational Dept. Stresses Practical Skills







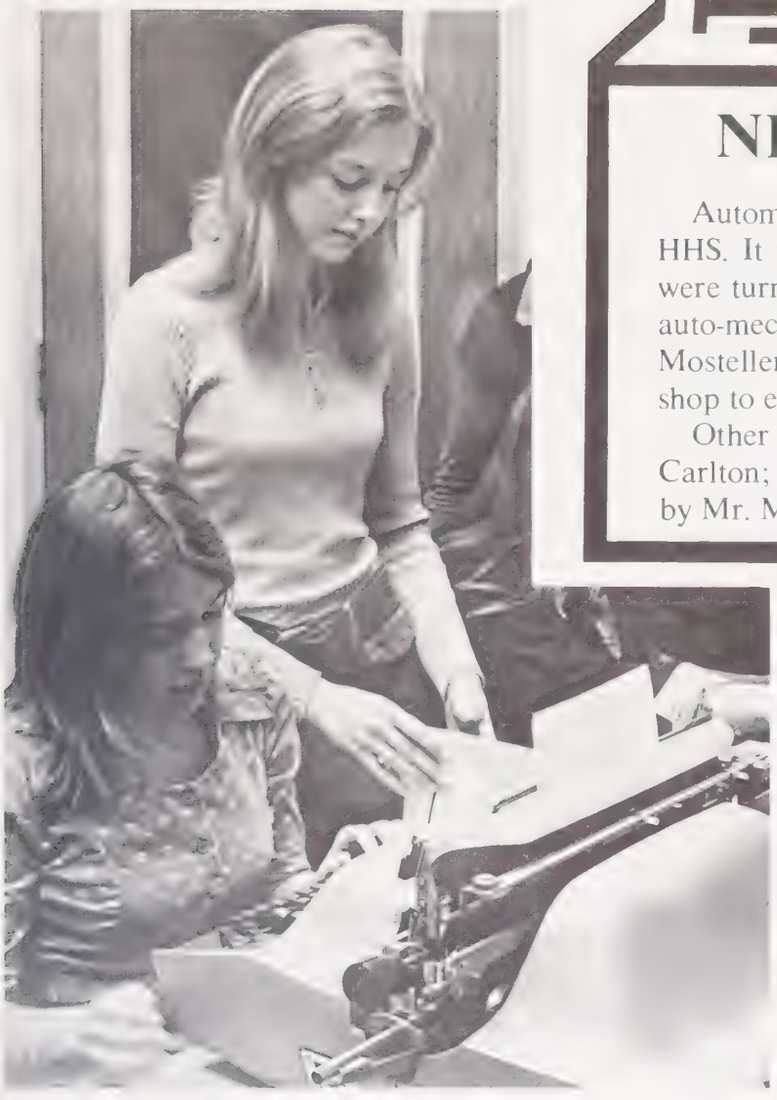


Upper Left — Situations in on the job training become real to Billy Jenkins as Mr. Roger Henry explains ways to overcome them. **Lower Left** — Bottles of ink, transparencies, and a light table prove to be invaluable assets for Jerry Bolick and David Pendley in their graphics arts undertakings. **Lower Right** — Several spark plugs and a new fan belt are all that Bryon Rudisull needs to put a patron's car in good running condition. **Upper Right** — Doodling with a drafting machine enables Glenn Moody to experiment with ideas for a future home.

NICHOL'S BATTERY

Automechanics became a popular course at HHS. It was so well-liked, that many who applied were turned away. By using practical applications, auto-mechanics students learned basic skills. Mr. Mosteller, the teacher, attended a summer workshop to expand teaching methods.

Other courses were furniture, taught by Mr. Carlton; drafting, by Mr. Bruton; and graphic arts by Mr. Milstead.







Upper Left — Exploring the possibilities of electric machines, Beth Jarrett and Rhonda Hedrick discover that typing is truly a touchy subject. **Lower Left** — ICT program provides on-the-job training for Reba Hefner, working as an assistant in Dr. Griffin's office. **Lower Right** — Industrious salesgirl, Teresa Hamrick cheerfully points out the many uses for turpentine.

Foreign Languages Offer Independent Studies





Due to an increased interest in advanced levels of modern foreign languages, fourth year courses have been set up in both French and Spanish. This year a student may elect French IV or Spanish IV as either a class or independent study. Although the Spanish language was the focal point of that course, Spanish authors were also emphasized.

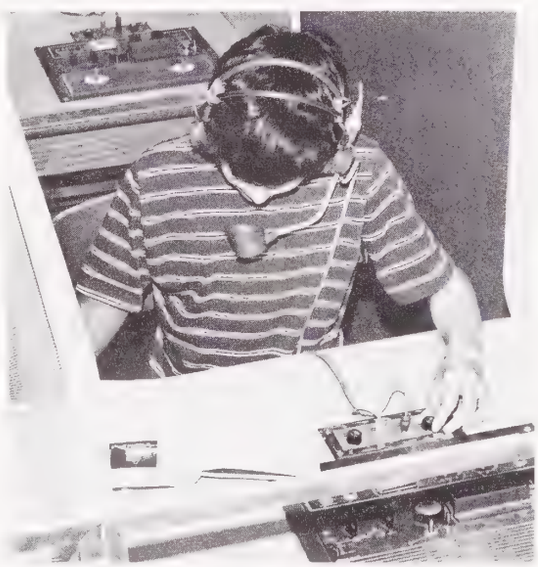
Latin, the only classical language available at Hickory High, was elected by seniors Harriet Tate and Nancy Patterson as an advanced independent study. They were the first to reach the level of Latin III since the course has been an elective at HHS.

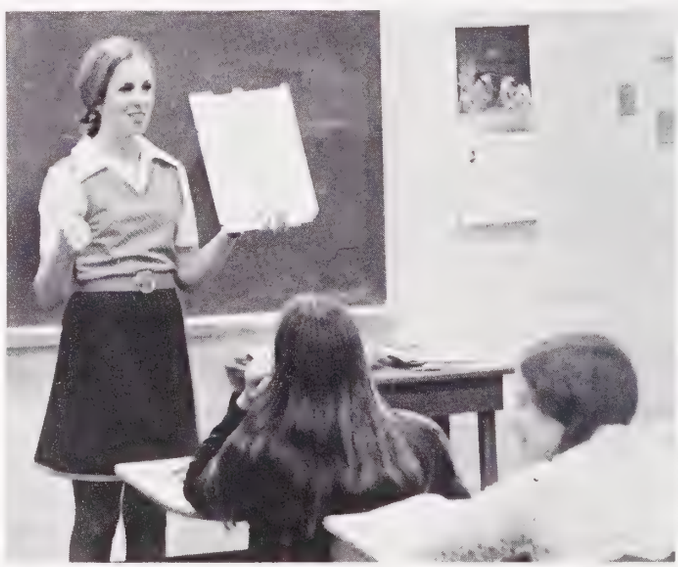
Enrollment dropped in foreign languages this year, but an increase was expected next year due to high interest at the junior highs.

Qui non est hodie cras minus aptus erit.

Comment allez-vous, aujourd' hui?

Vaya con Deos.





Upper Left — Latin skits prove to be an interesting way of presentin Aesop's Fables. **Lower Left** — Tuning in a local French station, Bud Whitener increases his proficiency in a second language. **Lower Right** — One picture is worth a thousand words — at least when words are in Spanish and students repeat, No comprende." **Upper Right** — "Mom told me to wait 'till I got to high school." Mitchell Rowe and Wesley Byerly dress their first paper doll.

Home Economics Meets Needs Of Co-Education





With less money being alotted for the Home Economic department this year, little expansion took place. But diversified courses continued to appeal to the students. Such courses as child care, family life, and food and nutrition prepared students to meet the demands of their near futures. Another popular part included a course in basic cooking and sewing for males.







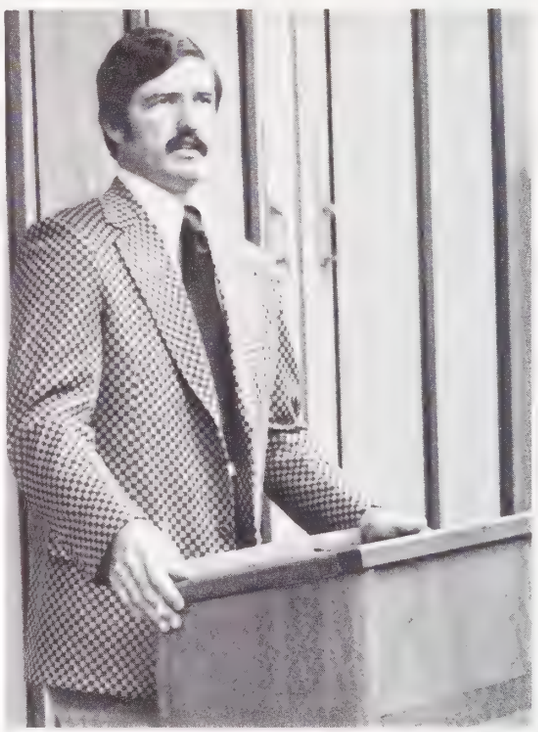
Upper Left — Men's "lib" comes to life in the Boys' Hom. Ec. class as Don Hawn practices his sewing techniques. **Lower Left** — Serving nutricious snacks for active little bodies is part of Norma Flowers' total learning exper[illegible] in her child care course. **Bottom** — Realizing his childhood dream, Don Showfety becomes Santa for a day as he makes another childhood wish come true for a member of the school nursery. **Lower Right** — Zooming along on her [illegible] zag, Pat Burns uses creativity and a steady hand to finish her sewing project. **Upper Right** — By weaving placemat Dottie Barringer helps to furnish the Home Ec. simulated dining room

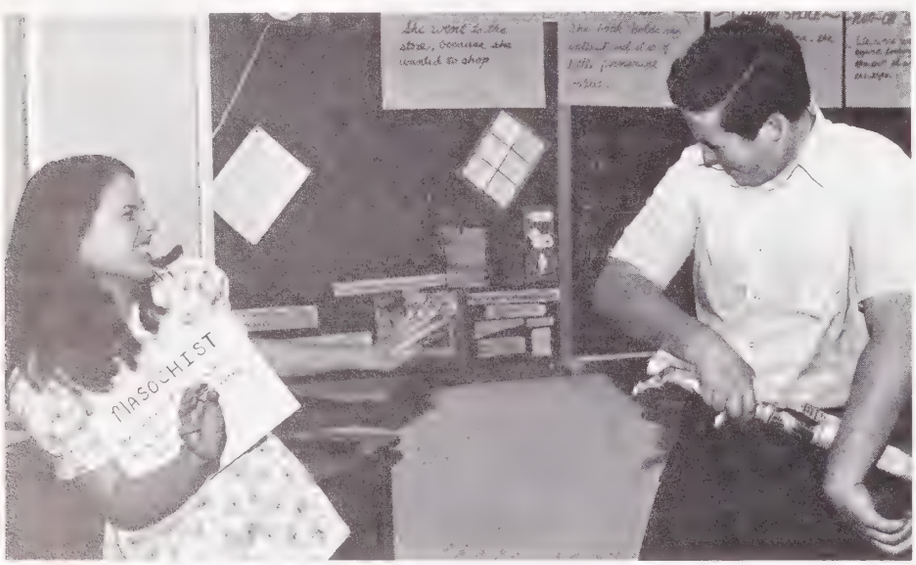
Research Papers Enable Students To Bridge The Years Between The 20's And The 70's



Methods of teaching as well as material content of high school English classes have been experiencing a slow change. No longer must students endure hours of lectures, which constituted "the English lesson" of fifty years.

Special events have enhanced the beauty of learning. Guest performers in such fields as the classical stage, brought young aspiring actors and actresses a closer look at a heretofore distant world.[1] Even within on single classroom, first-hand knowledge was presented by individuals of specialized backgrounds.[2]





By allowing students to teach classes, vocabulary became a popular course.[3]

[1] Classical style is brought to Hickory High as Shakespearean actors preform for the English department in the theater-in-the-round.
[2] George Johnson speaks to Humanities classes concerning his duties and responsibilities as police chief.
[3] Vocabulary comes to life in Mrs. Overcash's English class as Benny Younce and Janet Whittington participate in word charades.

Classes have expanded to encompass areas which were previously considered to be quite distant from standard English. Examples of this included mass media, science fiction, and the supernatural, and drama



Modern English stresses student involvment. It was hoped that by using different approaches, the creativity locked within every young mind would have been tapped. Through extracurricular activities, such as drama Productions.[2] HHS'ers were exposed to still other levels of the English language. Some activities were immediately recognizable, while others were actually disguised. One such project was a "fake bust" staged in the smoking area.[3] It was engineered by protest writing students. Such a display was a far cry from the one-room schoolhouse where pupils huddled 'round a wood burning stove. "Knock on wood," the gasoline and oil were rapidly disappearing at last count.





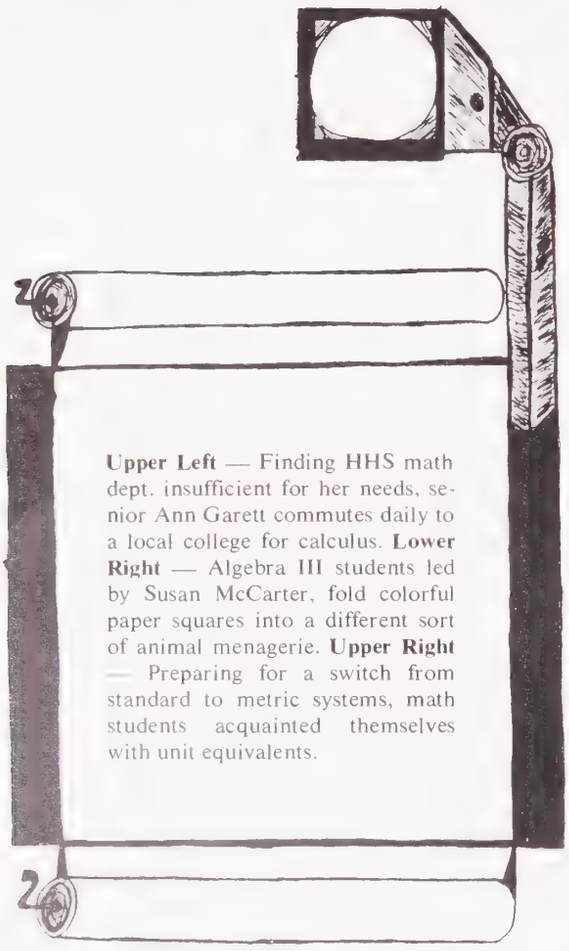
[1] Mass Media students learn the practical aspects of taping a radio show
[2] In the Highliters version of **Hey You Lightman,** Lula Roca and Ashley Knight, played by S. Ray and D. Stine, discuss evening plan
[3] Realities of drug abuse hit HHS in a lunch-break bust. But it is only staged by Protest Writing students and local policemen

Human Endeavor — Insight To Baffling Subject









Upper Left — Finding HHS math dept. insufficient for her needs, senior Ann Garett commutes daily to a local college for calculus. **Lower Right** — Algebra III students led by Susan McCarter, fold colorful paper squares into a different sort of animal menagerie. **Upper Right** — Preparing for a switch from standard to metric systems, math students acquainted themselves with unit equivalents.

Realizing the advantages of a more relevant math course, the department initiated the Human Endeavors classes. This course was designed for seniors who felt the need for a better understanding in math.

Contemporary courses were still needed for basic skills. Therefore, general math, algebra, and geometry remained on the schedule for many students.

Business Courses Give Experience For Future

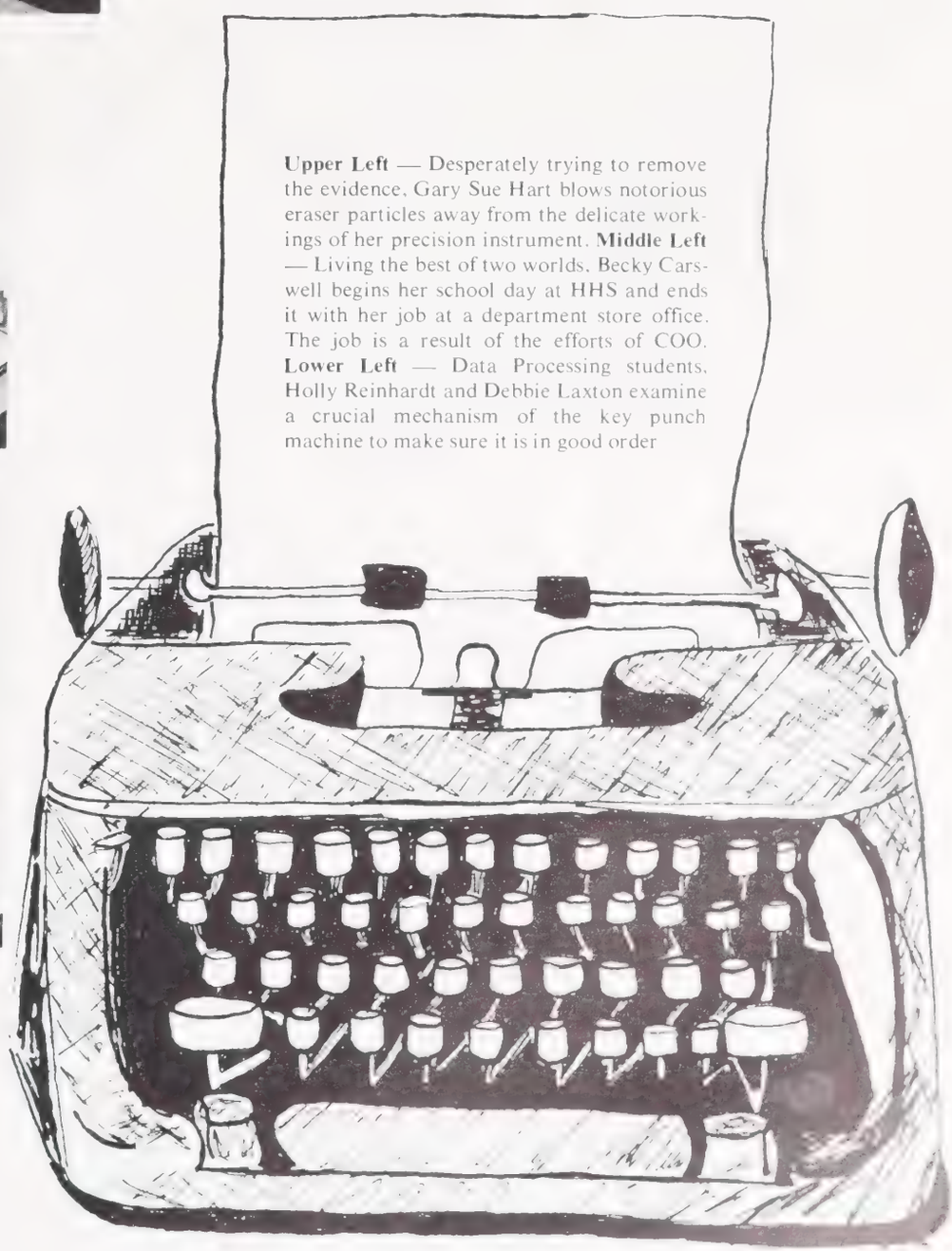


New courses in Salesmanship, Office Simulation, Advertising, and Personality and Human Relations offered practical business situations for HHS students. Accounting classes received new textbooks and FBLA purchased an IBM Selectric II typewriter for the business department. The new machine featured print in the styles of pica, elite, and script. Another treat for typing students was the Century 21 text.





Upper Left — Desperately trying to remove the evidence, Gary Sue Hart blows notorious eraser particles away from the delicate workings of her precision instrument. **Middle Left** — Living the best of two worlds, Becky Carswell begins her school day at HHS and ends it with her job at a department store office. The job is a result of the efforts of COO. **Lower Left** — Data Processing students, Holly Reinhardt and Debbie Laxton examine a crucial mechanism of the key punch machine to make sure it is in good order



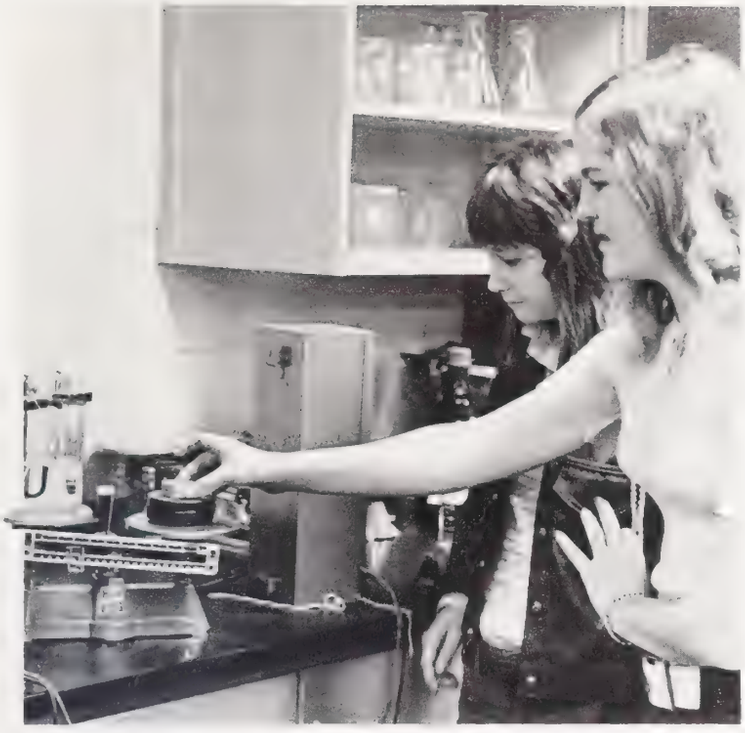
Addition Of Teachers Strengthens Science Dept.





Upper Left — Earning respect as a newcomer to Hickory High, Mr. Morgan helps Eddie Huffman to understand the artificial displacement of elements. **Middle** — "I didn't know this was in my contract!" Mr. Putnam, new HHS science teacher, exemplies methods for controlling research animals. **Upper Right** — Demonstrating a new method of sterilizing scientific equipment Mr. Maness shows Alan Galloway the mechanics of an autoclave.









Veteran teacher, Mrs. Katherin Lackey, was head of the science department this year. Hickory High was fortunate to obtain two new science teachers to fill the departmental vacancies — Mr. Shelby Morgan and Mr. Hugh Putnam.

I.I.S. was a new course this year in Biology I. Taught by Mr. Maness, it was one of only three such classes of this type being held across North Carolina. Since it was a lab oriented course, students were able to take a larger share in the planning of the work and in the actual happenings of the classroom, being supervised while working.

Enrollment in summer school classes has been declining. Therefore, science classes being taught during the school year became larger.



Upper Left — Chemistry students use weights, water and scales to discover relationship in nature. **Lower Left** — As the clam yields itself to be a tool of modern education, Keith Hedrick and Mr. Barrett discover the similarity between invertebrates and vertebrates. **Lower Right** — Student aide, Mary Linda Lawing, utilizes spare time by relieving teachers of tedious grading duties. **Upper Right** — Biology students, Beth Huffman and Sandy Burns, use class time to work on a model of the DNA molecule.

Cultural Arts Handicapped By Lack of Funds

Upper Left — Award winning Hickory High School Flag Corps performs a colorful routine during halftime at the Lenior Rhyne College stadium. **Lower Left** — Concentration and expression produce the desired result as sophomore Keith Hedrick perfects his violin solo. **Lower Right** — Every eye is concentrated on student director Sandra Truitt as she conducts a portion of the Christmas concert performed in the HHS mall area. **Middle Right** — String and brass sections of the HHS orchestra, under the direction of Martin Bellar, combine for a spring concert practice. **Upper Right** — Under the direction of section leader Jo Carol Carpenter, the trombones polish difficult phrases for an upcoming performance in early December. Charles Moss, Mike Bost, and Mark Seabock practice Christmas music.







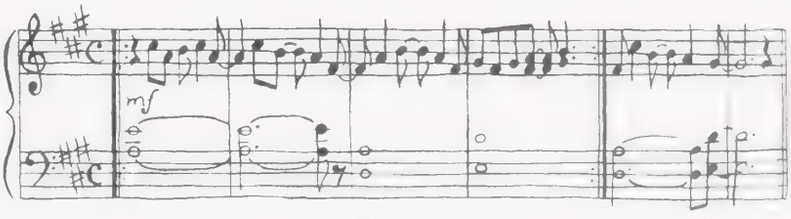




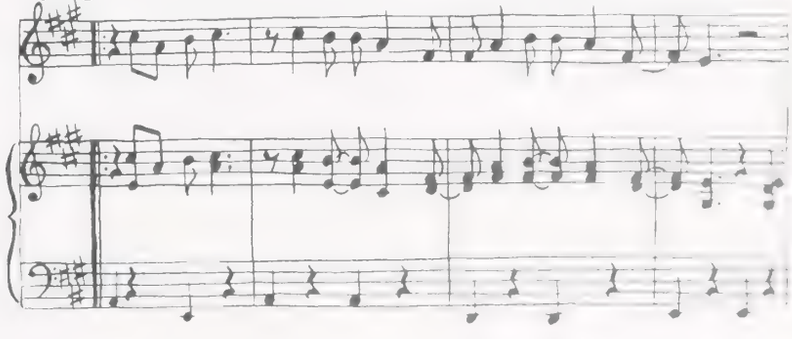




Cultural Arts Department



To many students at HHS, education meant more than an extensive knowledge of English, math, and science. These young people have found beneficial and satisfying hours in the cultural arts curriculum. Included in



this dept. were Art I and II, Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, and Music Theory. However, due to a limited budget; materials such as sheet music and pencils were scar



Upper Left — Just a bit more pigment makes a suitable thickness for painting as Leslie Frye and Ann Karalles prepare their chosen medium. **Lower Left** — Zooming in for a closer look Kendall Shoffner completes his creation with a steady hand and careful brush strokes. **Upper R** — Proper breathing proves to be an essent tion for the seventh period chorus

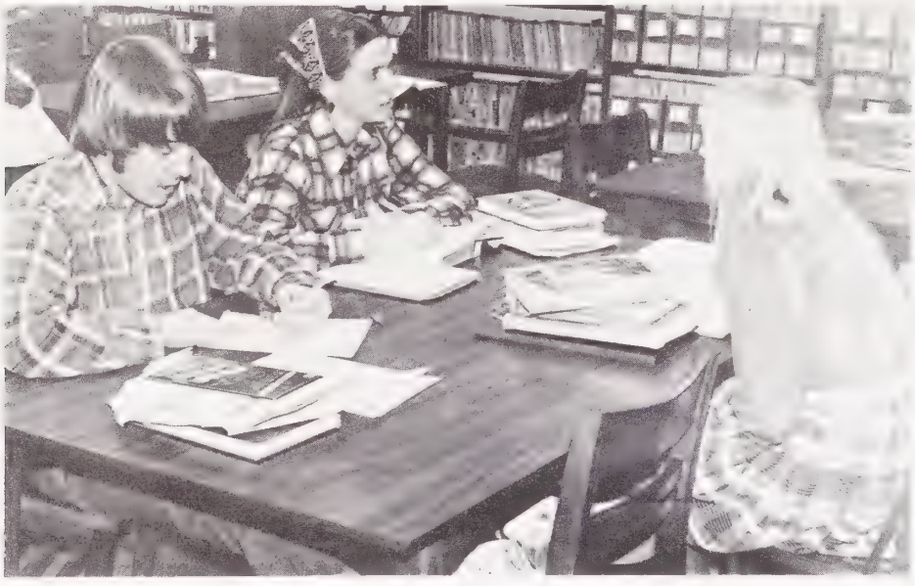
Library Provides Individual And Group Study

V. 59 HHS **LOG** Staff
Hickory High School LOG
Hunter Publishing Co., 1974, 304p.

Opening it's doors to serve students in August, Hickory High's librarian staff added a clerical assistant, Mrs. Juanita Deitz. A microfilm reader-printer was first on the list of new items, along with a number of new reference books, disc recordings, sound filmstrips, and regular filmstripes. Also made available to students was the use of a copy machine. Additional equipment included new shelving for periodical files, more audio-visual material, and a book shelf in memory of Mrs. Constance Broome.
Suggested further reading at HHS Library.

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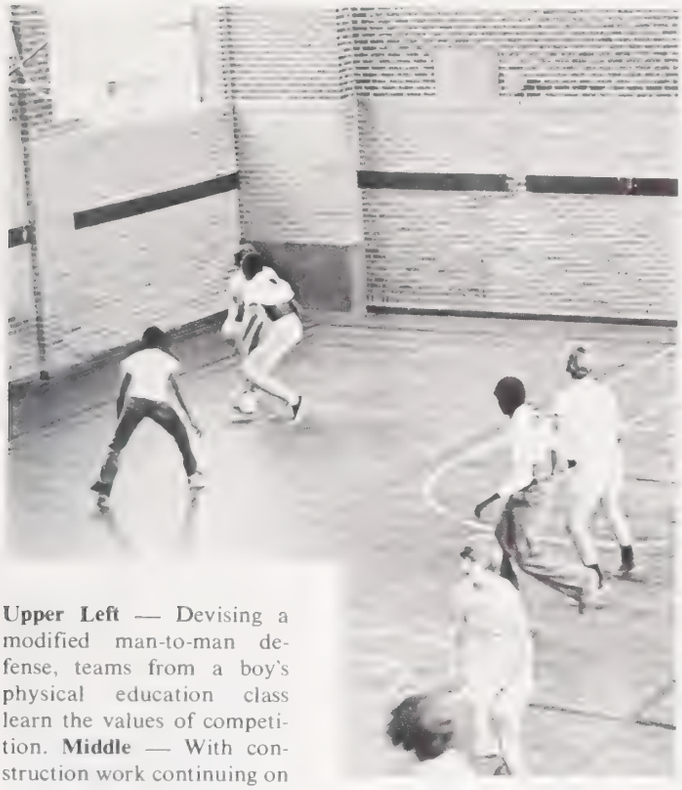






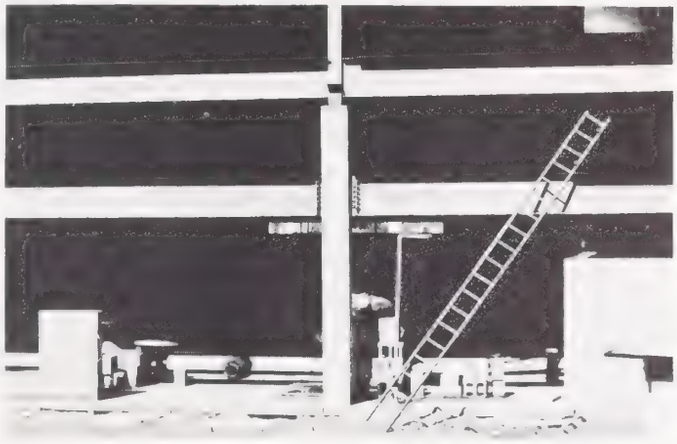
Upper Left — Quiet atmosphere of the HHS library promotes study for Tommy Triplett, Karen Blevins, and Mary Ruth Edwards. **Lower Left** — New library staff member Mrs. Deitz consults Mrs. Reber as Mrs. Hamlin looks on. **Lower Right** — Checking the card catalog is first for Herbert Lynch in uncovering facts for his paper. **Upper Right** — Utilizing the Readers' Guide, Melissa Benson is quickly aware of available information on her subject.

Gymnastics — New Dimension in P.E. Department

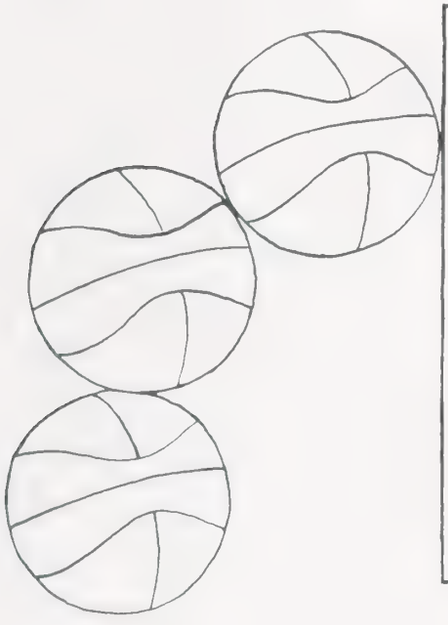




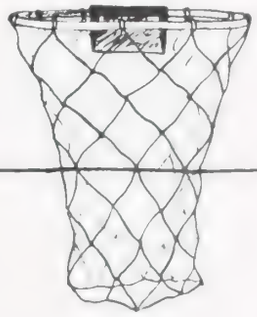
Upper Left — Devising a modified man-to-man defense, teams from a boy's physical education class learn the values of competition. **Middle** — With construction work continuing on the new gymnasium, possibilities for use by P.E. classes and athletic teams in the 1973-'74 school year appear dim. **Lower Right** — Timeing and coordination are necessary in jumping over the wooden bars as Becky Smith and Lee Raney contemplate this feat. **Upper Right** — Inadequate facilities at HHS force participants of the gymnastics class to ride an activity bus in order to use the facilities of the old gymnasium.



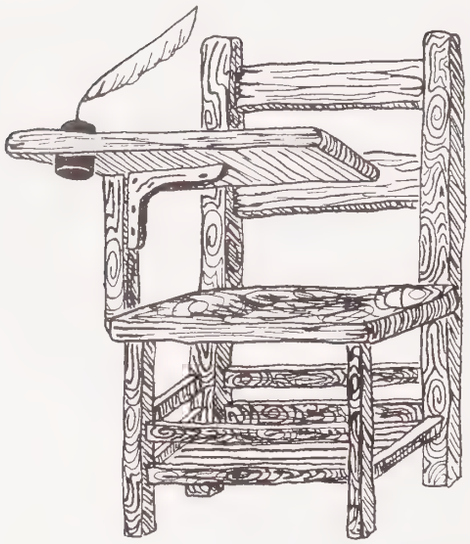




Construction of the new gym was to have been finished for the opening of the 1973-74 school year. Lack of finances and labor postponed its completion. P.E. students continued to be bused to the old school for their classes. Equipment was purchased for gymnastics, a new course at HHS.



'Reading 'Riting 'Rithmetic — Taught To



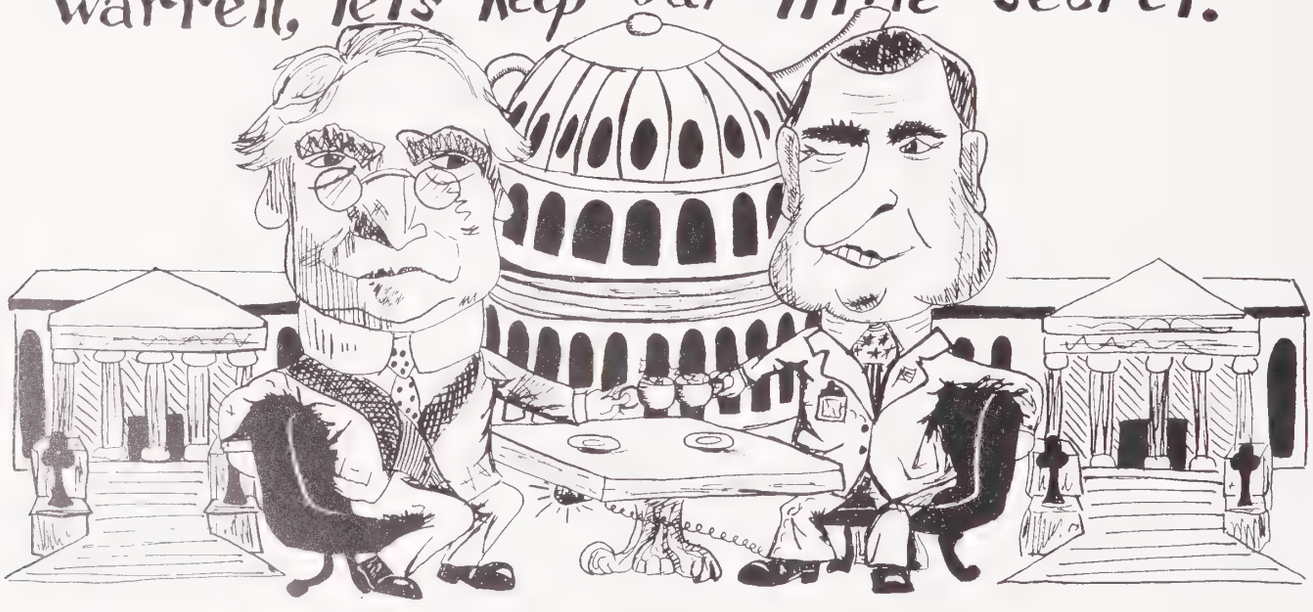




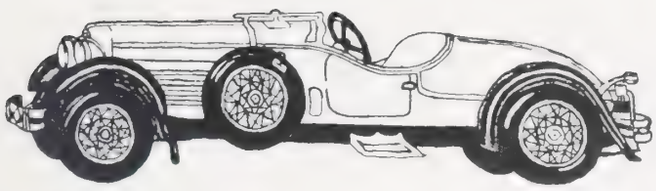




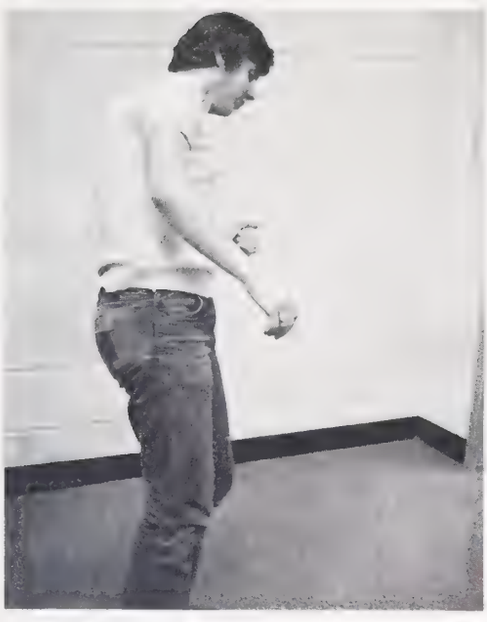
"Warren, let's keep our little secret."



The Tune Of The "Hickory Stick"

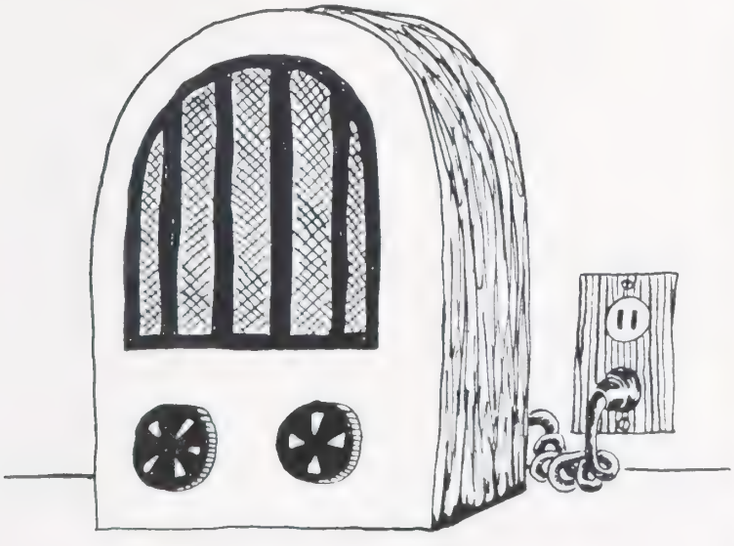










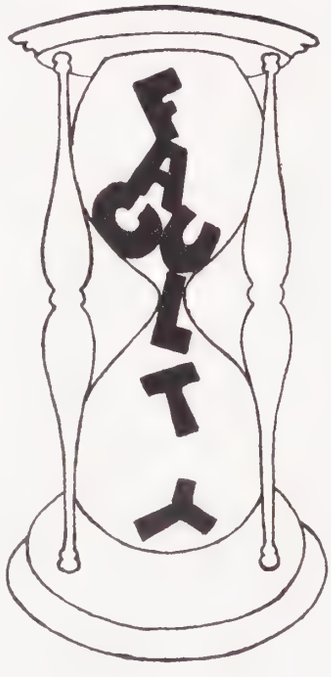








Half a century has brought changes to many facets of American Life. Industry has changed. Some unfortunate businesses have become entirely obsolete and therefore, non-existent. Others have had to modernize in order to survive. Organizational, communicational, and management changes were necessary. Among these transitions, the teaching profession has not remained untouched. Once stern and domineering dictators, the teachers of today have begun to approach students on their own level. Instead of lengthy lectures and monotonous recitations, a new liveliness may be perceived in the public schools. Student participation is encouraged. Many units of study are supplimented by diverse class activities such as field trips, film strips, and guest speakers.



As the student's role has increased in the classroom, the teacher's workday has been extended to include assistance in extracurricular activites. By advising various clubs and publication staffs, instructors have begun to better understand their pupils as people in their own right.

Yes, the passing of time has affected our teachers and professors. The new roles of both faculty member and student have expanded greatly. Hopefully, they have been moving in the right directions — toward each other.

Monday Meetings Contribute to Faculty Blahs









01 Genella Allison
04 Frank Barger
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12 Raymond Barrett
19 Martha Bruton
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17 Martin Bellar
14 Scottie Sue Brittain









Altered Curriculum Weights Teacher Work Load

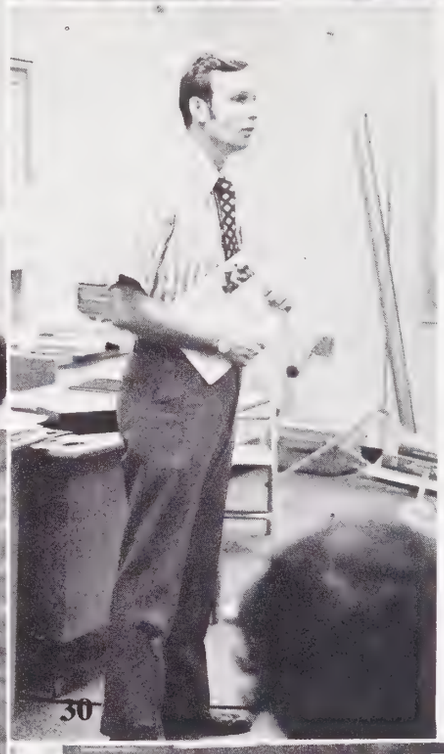
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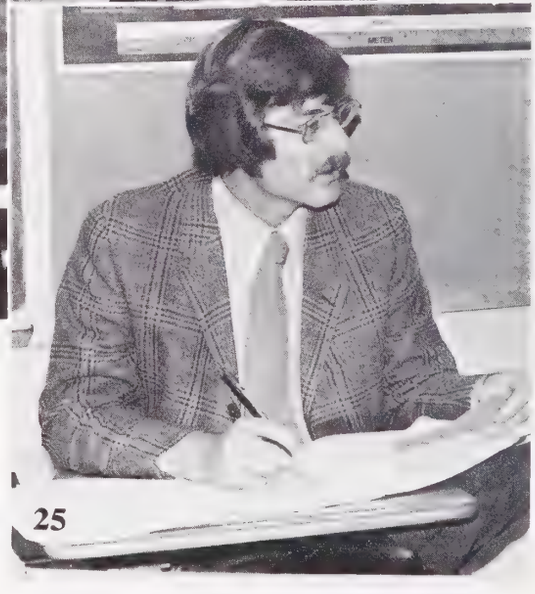














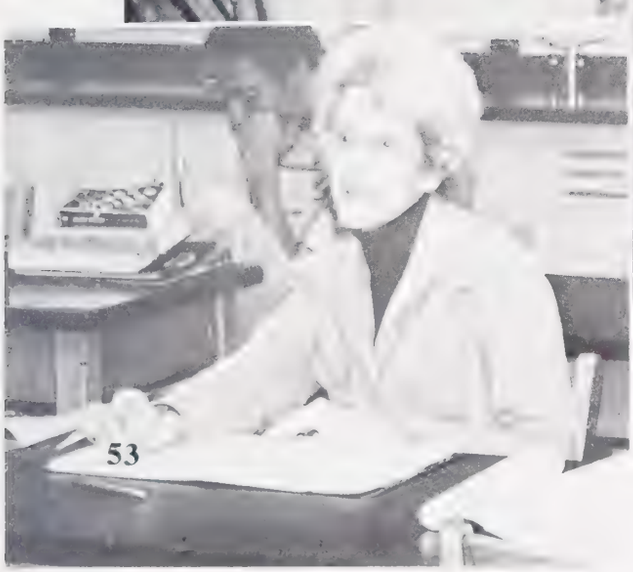


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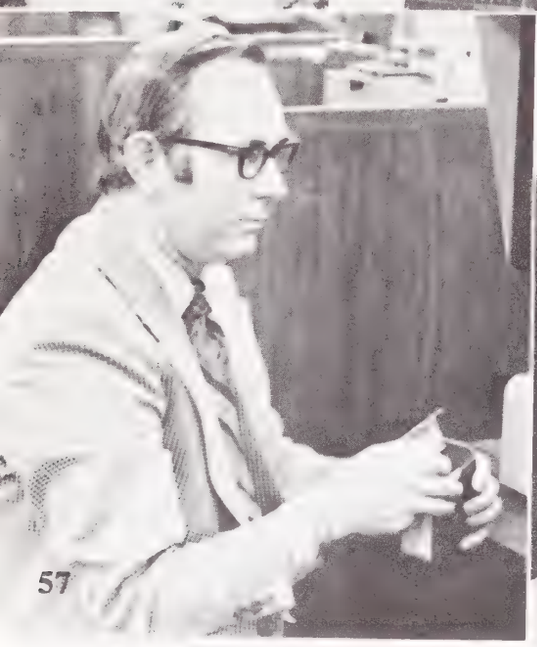


Second Year In Facility Eases Transitional

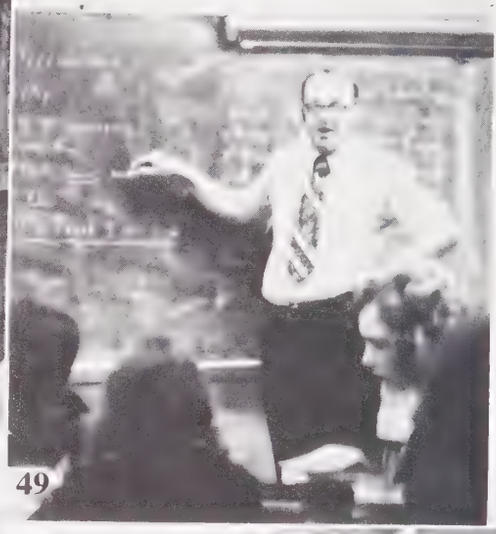

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Obstacles — Faculty Adjusts To New Environment

















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New Educators Supplement Existing HHS Staff


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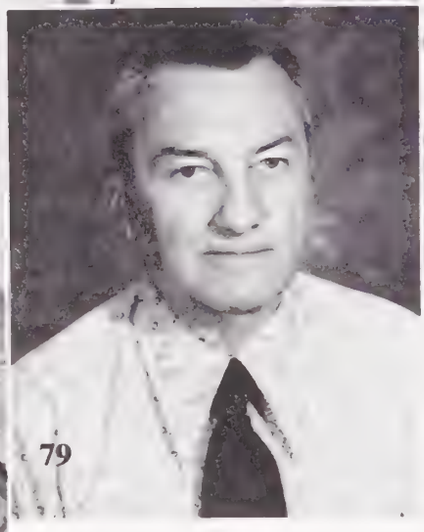

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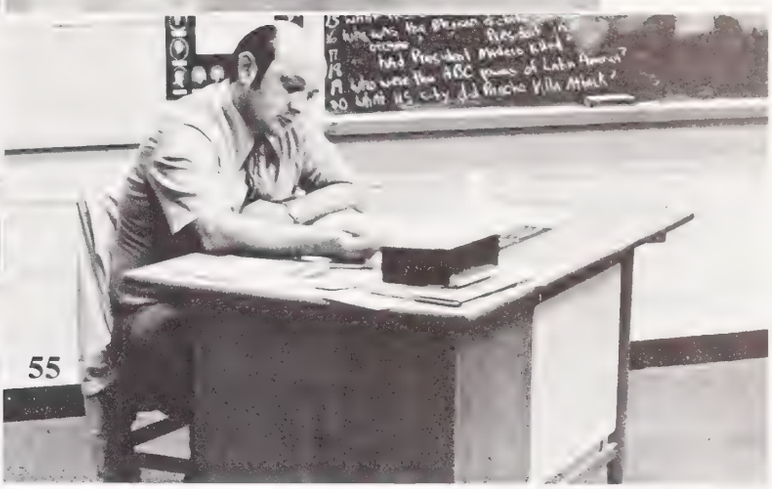
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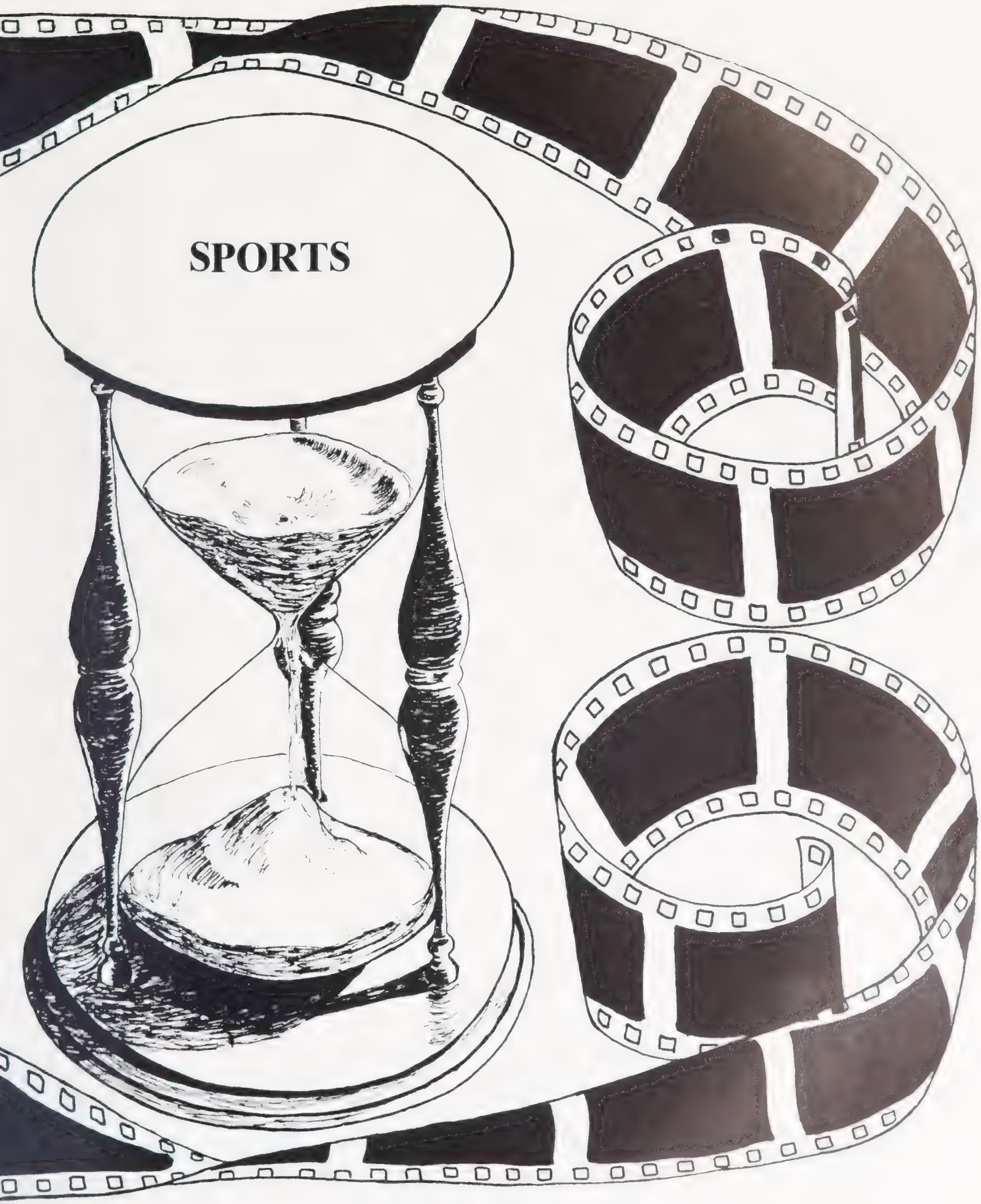


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SPORTS

HHS Golfers Fall Short of Season Expectations



This year's varsity golf team, coached by Larry Wittenburg, finished the season with a record of four wins and eight losses. Ending up fifth in Southwestern 4A competition, the team, with members Brad Stoll, Peter Cook, Mark Little, Bill Bailey, and David Sherrill, placed seventh in the sectional meet. J.V. golfers, led by Coaches Bob Taylor and Lawrence Gibbs, finished the year with a record of four wins and four losses.





Middle Left — Using supreme concentration, Chuck Moss prepares for his final putt. **Bottom Right** — Coaxingly Rob Setlieff eyes his golfball as it approaches a possible birdie. **Middle Right** — Lips pressed tightly in grim determination, Peter Cook prepares to execute a tee shot. **Top Right** — Firing his shot out of a sand trap, Mark Little encounters difficulty while practicing for an upcoming golf match.



GET

SET



GO



FINISH

New Sport Ends Up Run-A-Round

"Incredible season for new cross country team," stated Victor Wilfong, leading runner. Running of this type took plenty of physical endurance and stamina. The track usually consisted of running through a wooded area on flat or rough terrain. Length for the runs was between 2.2 and 2.7 miles. This length was sometimes increased by up to one mile, according to the place, track, and amount of runners.

The team consisted of Phil Bolick, Craig Bruton, Bill Dixon, David Espey, Chin Gibbs, Sam Houston, Staley Keener, Mike Lloyd, Randy Miller, Steve Moore, Robert Sieb, Clyde Spencer, and Victor Wilfong.



Will Monroe



Mike Loyd



Steve Moore



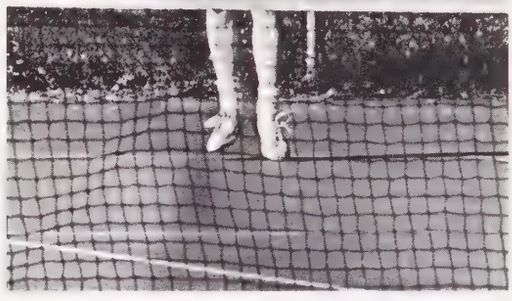
Sammy Houston



Victor Wilfong

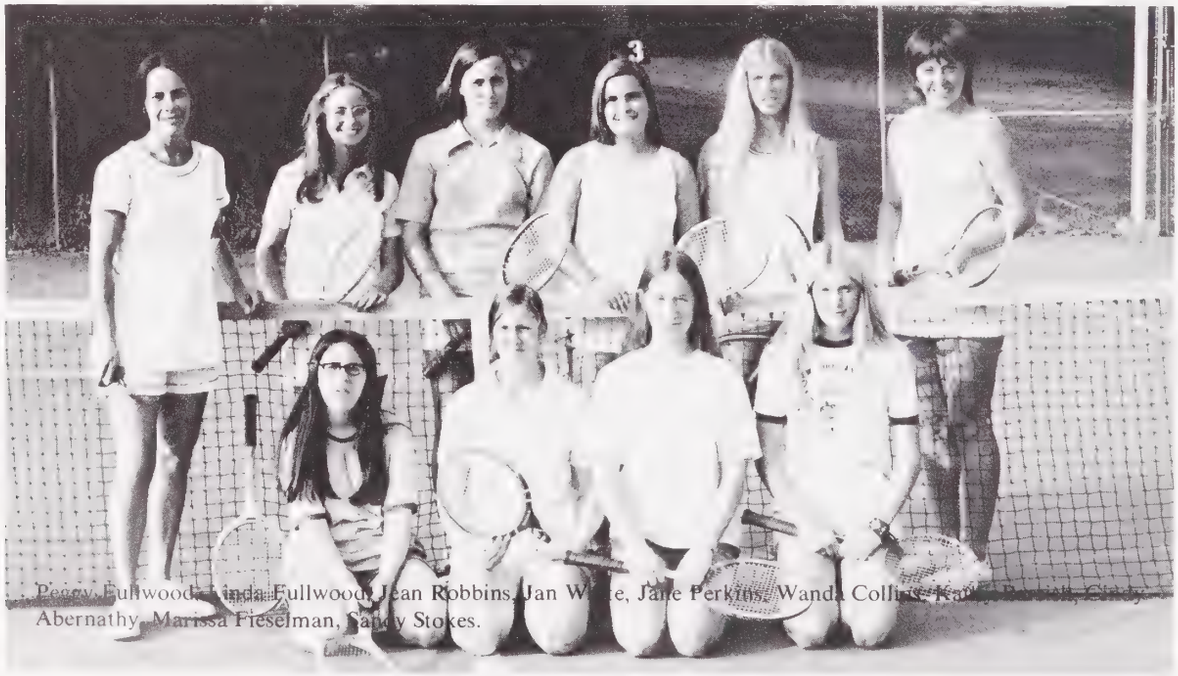




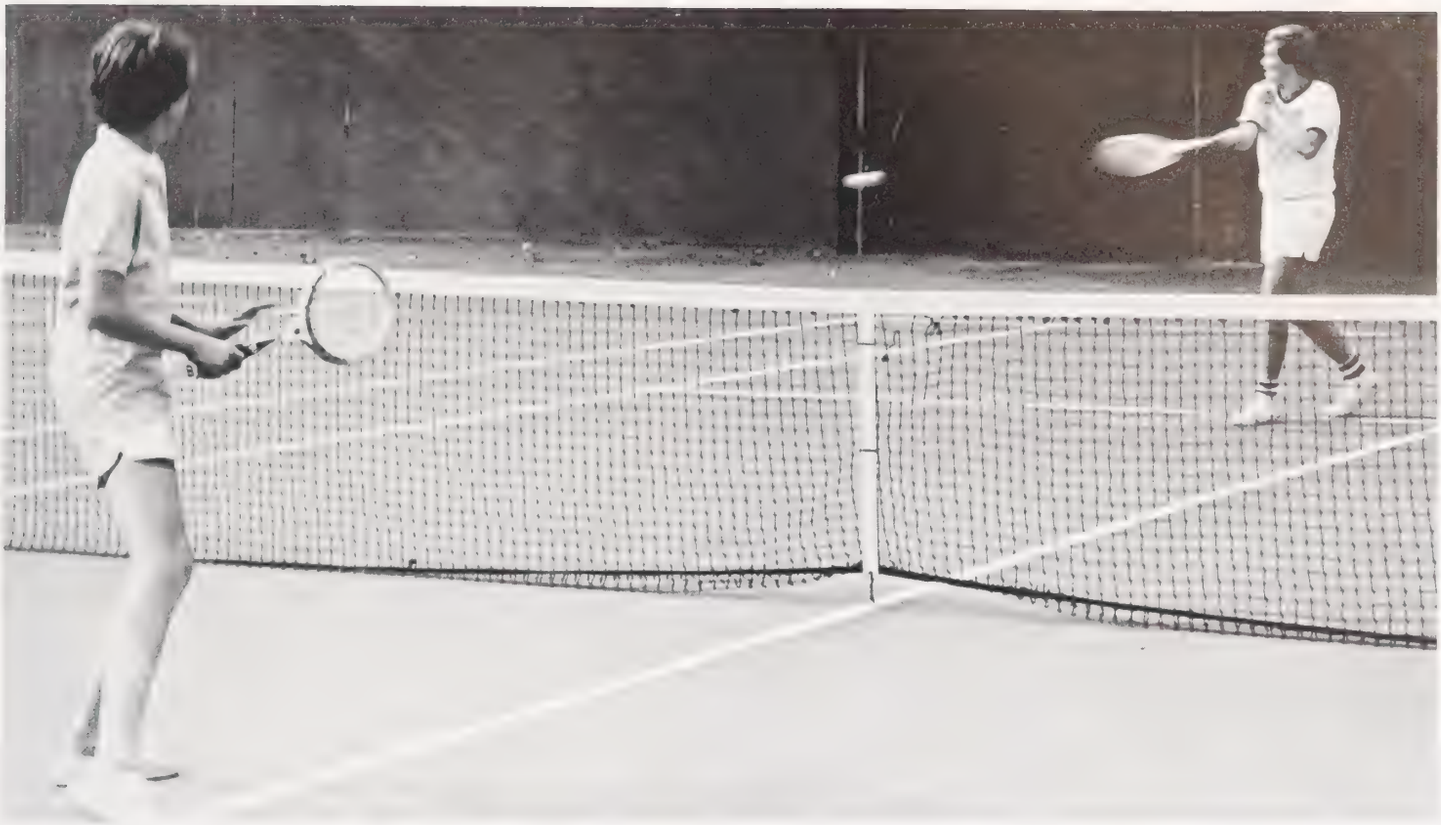


Rough Competition on Both Sides of the Net

Although the Boys Varsity Tennis Team did not do as well as expected they rebounded to end the season with a 6-7 record. The girls did not compete interscholastically, therefore members met afternoons to practice and compete with each other. The regional tournament in High Point ended the Hickory girls season. Regional playoffs proved disastrous to the teams as hopes for advancement to state finals were eliminated.



Peggy Fullwood, Linda Fullwood, Jean Robbins, Jan White, Jane Perkins, Wanda Collins, Kathy Barnhill, Cindy Abernathy, Marissa Fieselman, Sandy Stokes.



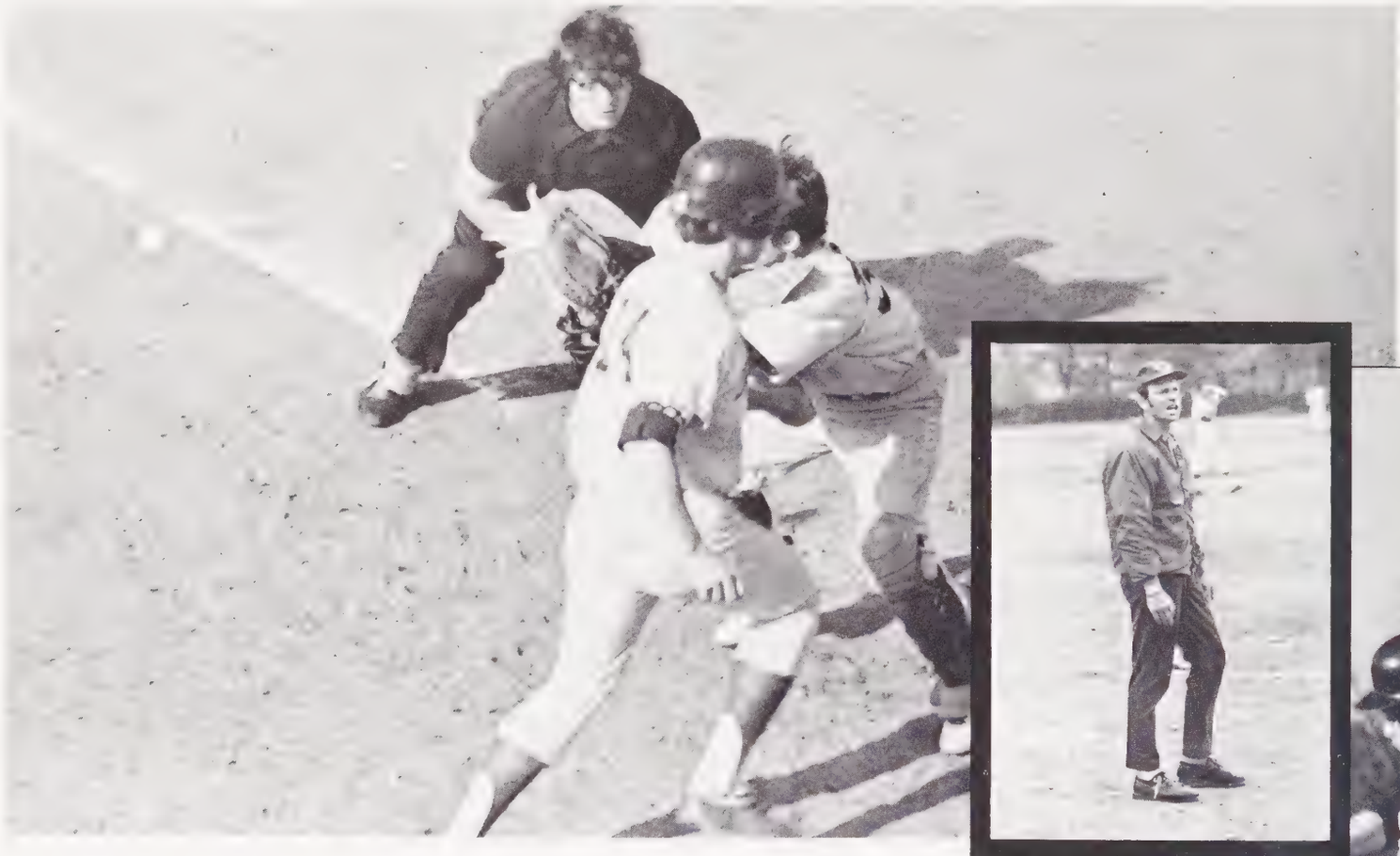


Varsity Tennis

HHS	0	Myers Park	9
HHS	0	East Meck.	9
HHS	5	West Meck.	4
HHS	3	Ashbrook	6
HHS	4	North Meck.	5
HHS	1	Garinger	8
HHS	8	West Charlotte	1
HHS	9	Harding	0
HHS	4	Olympic	5
HHS	7	Hunter Huss	2
HHS	6	Independence	3
HHS	0	South Meck.	9
HHS	8	Harding	1
Won	6	Lost	7

Opposite Page Top Left — Displaying his form, Mike Moretz returns a serve for a critical point. **Opposite Page Top Right** — Accounting for every point, senior Jay Johnson concentrates on his serve in an important match. **Top** – Returning Dan Slack's serve, Will Cauble displays a strong forehand, which sends the ball streaking toward his opponent. **Left** — Stepping into action, Will Cauble demonstrates his forehand as he anticipates the action.

JV's Use Powerful Hitting to Earn 10-4 Season



Power hitting by Rock McDonald and Tim Gaines and the pitching of Jerry Duckworth and Jimmy Freeman led the Junior Tornadoes to a successful season. Myers Park and College Park alone could stop the Tornadoes. Hickory continued it's JV scheduling of 2-A and 3-A teams and two games with 4-A schools. With little other competition, the JV's posted a 10-4 record.











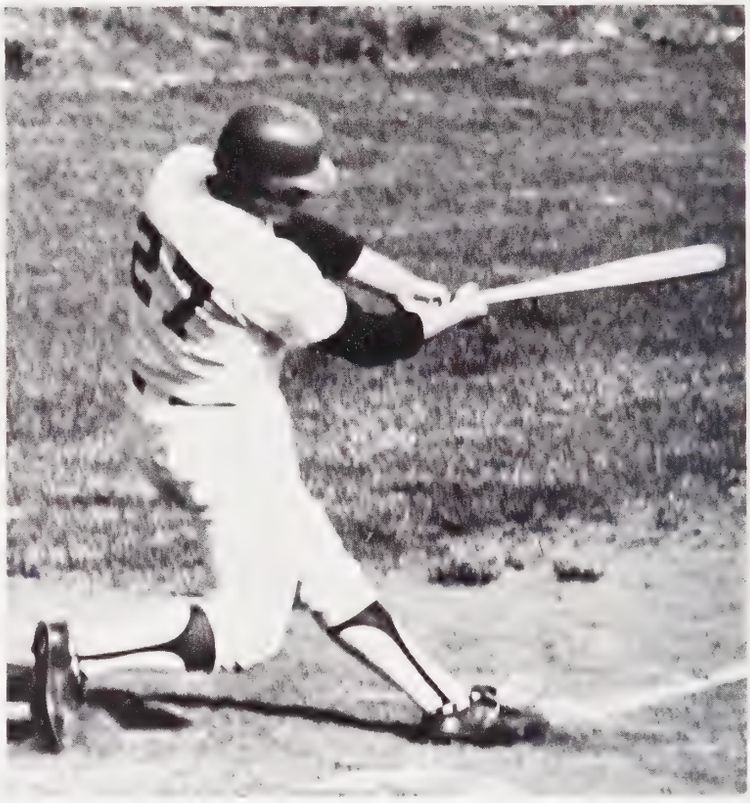
JV Baseball

HHS	3	Fred T. Foard	0
HHS	2	College Park	3
HHS	11	Valdese	2
HHS	6	St. Stephens	1
HHS	8	Valdese	0
HHS	10	St. Stephens	1
HHS	2	College Park	3
HHS	10	Fred T. Foard	5
HHS	27	Fred T. Foard	5
HHS	8	St. Stephens	5
HHS	4	Fred T. Foard	0
HHS	3	Myers Park	7
HHS	11	St. Stephens	3
HHS	1	Myers Park	12
Won	10	Lost	4

Opposite Page Top — Positioning himself, the umpire attempts to call a close play at home. **Opposite Page Bottom** — Rock McDonald tries to cut off a runner sliding into third. **Middle** — Exhibiting a powerful swing, Tim Gaines blasts a ball into right field. **Top** – With much enthusiasm, [illegible] Duckworth pitches to the opposing team. **Bottom** — Using the [illegible] mit, Coach Washam stresses the value of the catcher to E.B. [illegible]

Hickory Rallies To Finish Season in Second Place

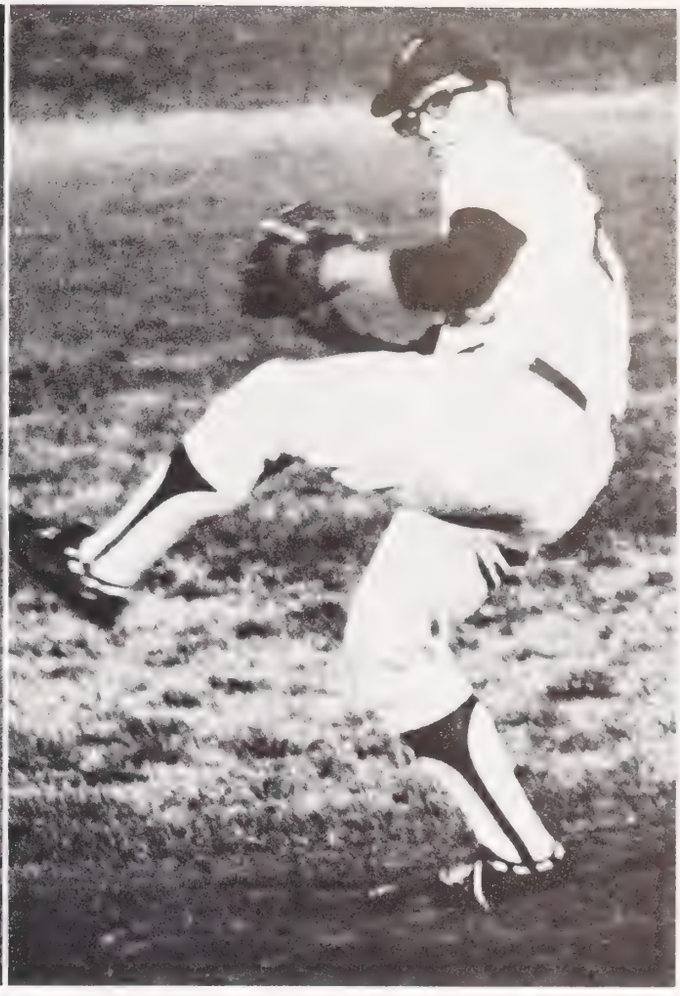






Red Tornado baseball faced a time of regrouping and rebuilding in the 1973 season. The Tornadoes went through a tough season which included meeting some of the top high school teams in the state. HHS finished 7-7 overall and tied for second in the Southwestern Conference. Coach Troy Washam said the main Tornado handicap was the lack of experience. With the number of juniors on the team, 1974 could be the title year for HHS varsity.





Varsity Baseball

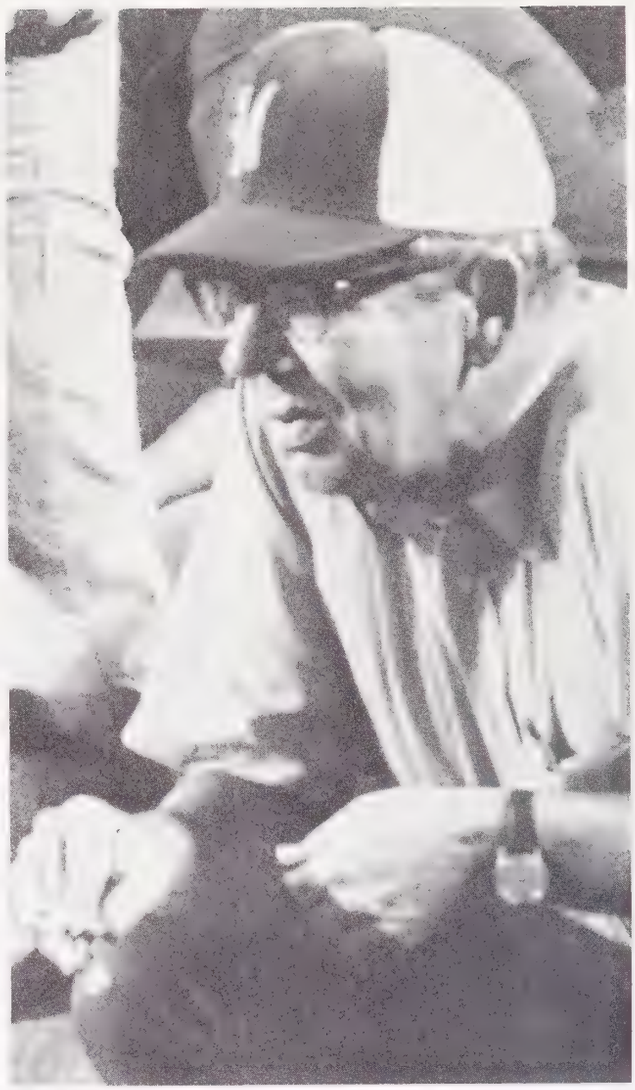
HHS	2	Ashbrook	3
HHS	1	Hunter Huss	2
HHS	9	Independence	4
HHS	5	W. Charlotte	4
HHS	0	Garinger	9
HHS	4	East Meck.	3
HHS	1	South Meck.	4
HHS	2	Ashbrook	11
HHS	6	Hunter Huss	4
HHS	3	Independence	22
HHS	3	W. Charlotte	1
HHS	5	Garinger	11
HHS	1	East Meck.	0
HHS	4	West Meck.	3
Won	7	Lost	7

Opposite Page Left — During an afternoon practice, right fielder Phil Collins loosens stiff arm muscles. **Opposite Page Upper Right** — With a powerful swing, Wilmer Walker slams the ball into foul territory. **Opposite Page Lower Right** — Having his turn at bat, Willie Sullivan singles to left field. **Above** — Following through with his wind up, Wilmer Walker hurls the ball across home plate.

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THROUGH



FRANK BARGER





INJURIES

TENSION



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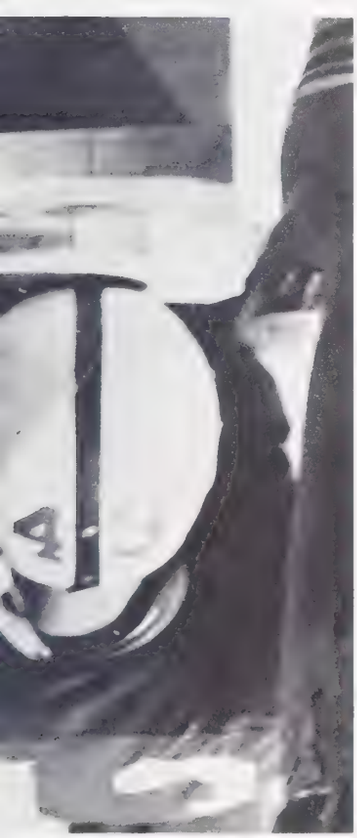


MORE PRACTICE





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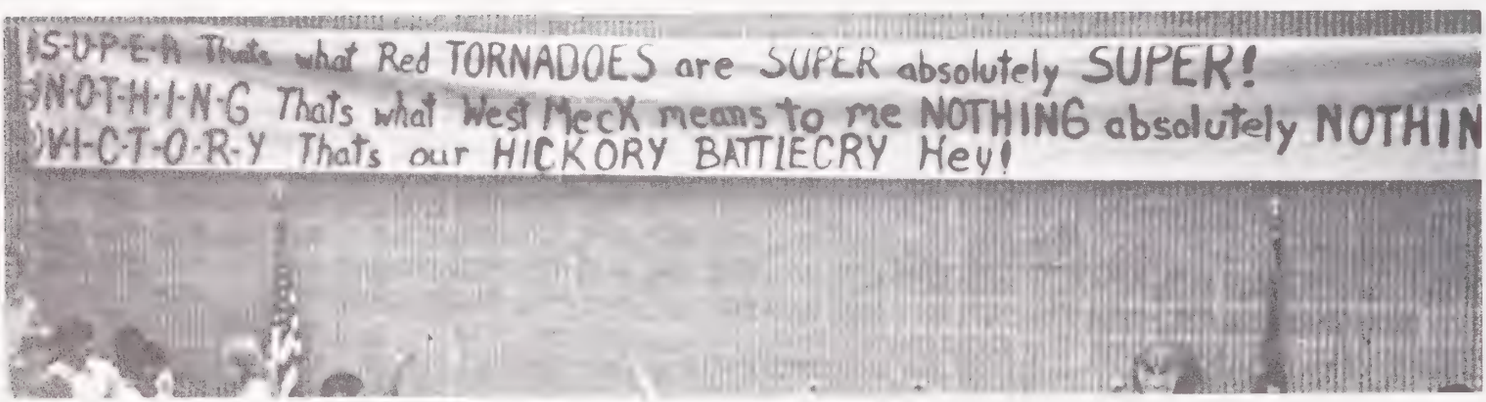
Tornadoes Fall Short in Improved Conference

Upper — With Hickory trailing Asheville 28-14, Mike Hester puts the Tornadoes closer to the goal line. **Middle** — Asheville responds quickly to a Tornado 3rd down play, ending hopes for a touchdown.





HEY





Upper — Determined to score, Mike Hester (44) and Dana Reed (37) head around the left side of the Asheville line. **Middle** — Headed for the West Charlotte goal line, Charlie Reeves takes advantage of good Tornado blocking.



WIN



1973 Hickory High Red Tornadoes



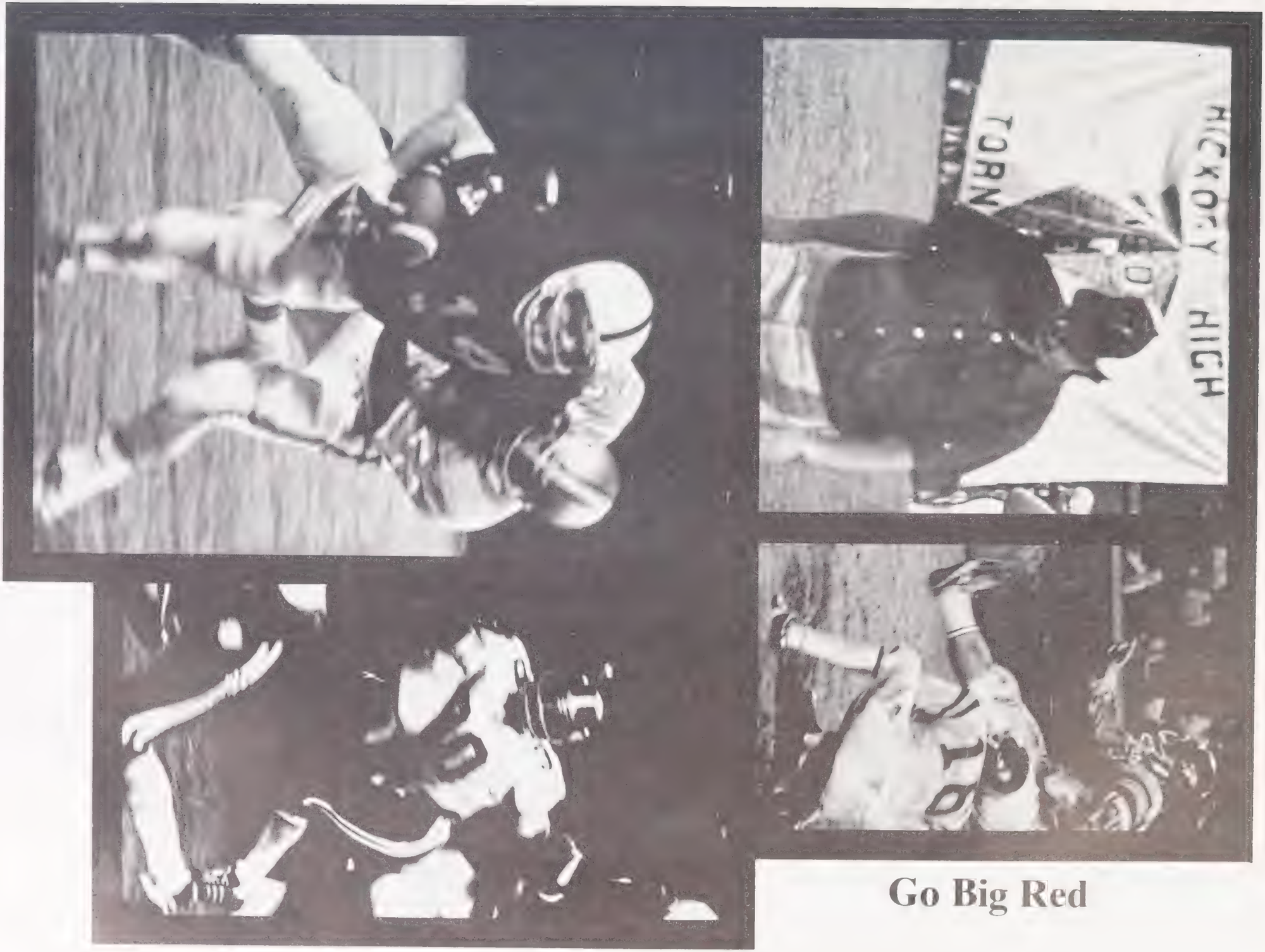
First Row — (L to R) Donnie Johnston, Mike Roberts, Zac Derr, Charlie Hayes, Willie Sullivan, Eddie Gilliam, Marty Houston, Tommy Osborne, Mike Hester. **Second Row** — (L to R) Charlie Reeves, Jack Bridges, Dan Karalles, Mark Bowman, David Pendley, Kenny Weaver, Donnie Hawn, Bill Wittenburg, E.B. Armstrong. **Third Row** — (L to R) Jimmy Sain, Mark Collins, Mike England, Jeff Crane, Ronald Thomas, David Everett, Van Taylor, Mark Chester, Herbert Thompson. **Fourth Row** — (L to R) Mario Powell, David Garner, Dennis Slagle, Brad Sullivan, Blake Watts, Dan Blackwelder, Jerry Duckworth, Kenny Eggers, Clinton Killian. **Fifth Row** — (L to R) Herbie Shuford, Walter Nisbet, Rick Abraham, Dan Murphy, Rock McDonald, Dana Reed, Tim Gaines, Mike Bailey, Eddie Smith. Coaches: F. Barger, D. Craft, M. Lyerely, L. Wittenburg

Led by a balanced offense and defense, the '73 Red Tornadoes finished the season with a dismal 3-7 record. A pre-season poll ranked Hickory as one of the top five teams in the state. The Tornadoes were plaqued by numerous injuries and critically timed mistakes. The Tornadoes boasted an explosive backfield led by seniors Mike Hester, Willie Sullivan, Marty Houston, Charlie Reeves, and Dana Reed. The defense was headed by Bill Wittenburg, Dennis Slagle, and David Garner. Although the season did not turn out as expected, new stars emerged in Herbert Thompson and David Garner who will return to the '74 team.



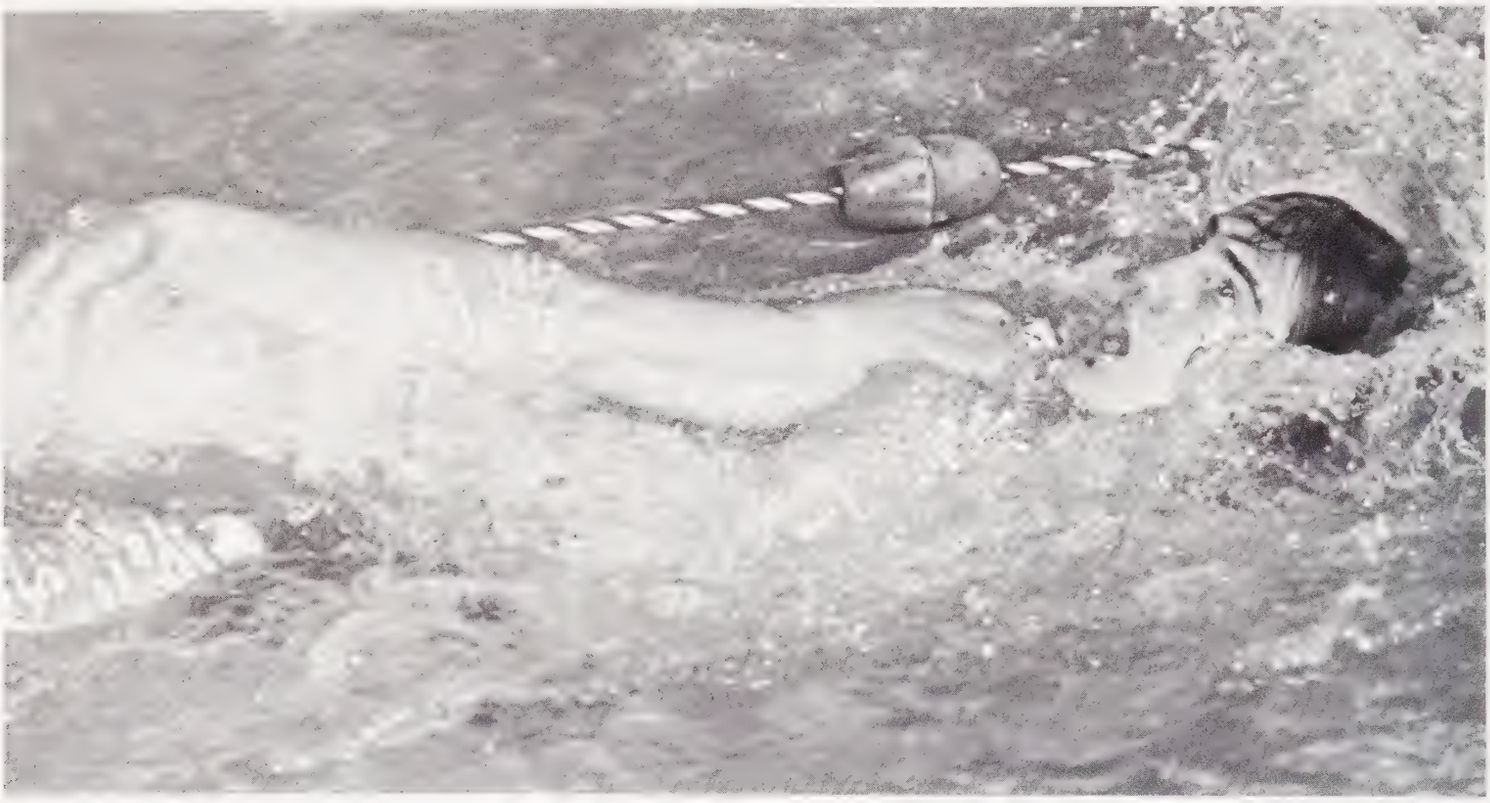
Varsity Football

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HHS	21	West Meck.	15
HHS	22	West Charlotte	20
HHS	28	Asheville	40
HHS	0	East Meck.	10
HHS	21	Olympic	14
HHS	19	South Meck.	35
HHS	8	Hunter Huss	32
HHS	21	Garinger	24
HHS	6	Independence	10
Won	3	Lost	7



Go Big Red

Hickory Aquatic Teams Finish Successful First Year





Entering a new phase of interscholastic competition, two swim teams were added to HHS's sports program. There were separate teams for boys and girls since girls can't compete in the 4-A league. The girls produced an impressive tally in their first season putting a 7-1 record together. The boys had less success with a 1-10 record. The boys only had five on the team causing each member to compete in more than one event.

Boys Swimming

HHS 23	W. Charlotte	54
HHS 26	East Meck.	58
HHS 36	Independence	46
HHS 17	South Meck	68
HHS 18	Myers Park	62
HHS 40	North Meck.	37
HHS 33	Myers Park	46
HHS 32	Garinger	45
HHS 33	Garinger	59
HHS 33	Independence	44
HHS 36	W. Charlotte	48

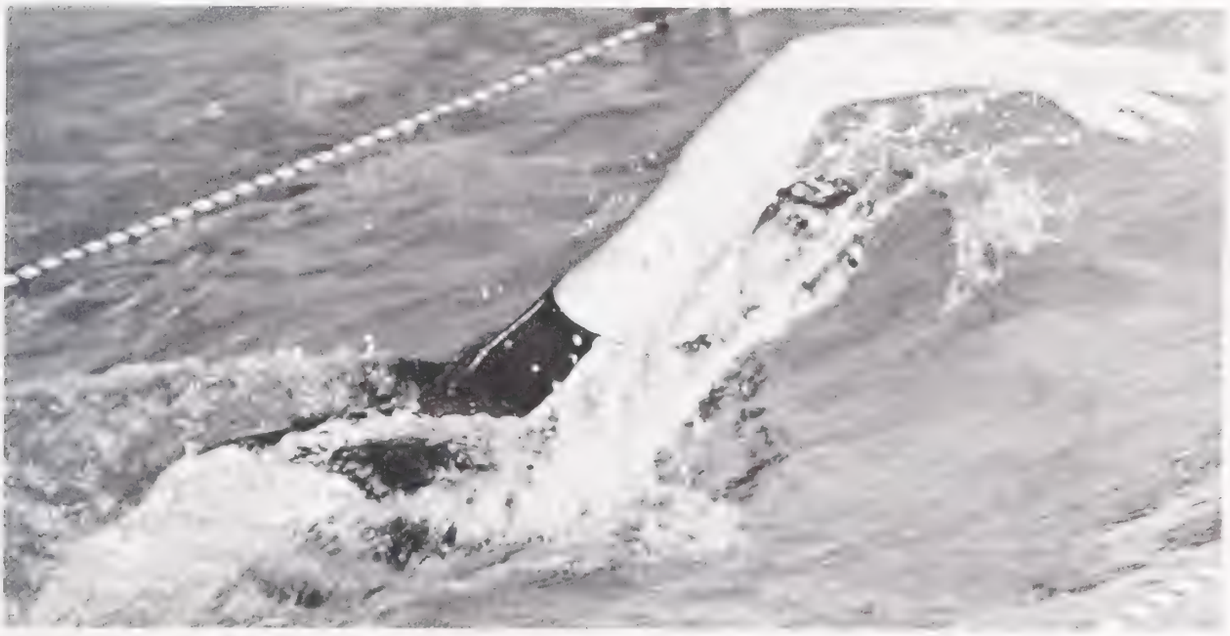
Girls Swimming

HHS 57	W. Charlotte	1
HHS 48	East Meck.	26
HHS 35	Chapel Hill	45
HHS 11	South Meck,	0
HHS 11	Myers Park	0
HHS 61	North Meck.	21
HHS 11	Myers Park	0
HHS 42	Garinger	10
HHS 67	Garinger	14
HHS 11	W. Charlotte	0





Opposite Page Top — Boy's team captain Robert Trivett uses his years of experience to leave the rest of the swimmers far behind. **Opposite Page Middle** — An unidentified HHS swimmer moves rapidly towards the finish of a hard-fought race. **Top** — Participating in the freestyle competition, sophomore Terri Brunt uses strength and coordination to finish the race. **Middle** — Swimming with determination, senior Ann Garrett heads toward another first place finish in the free-style event. **Bottom** — Knowing that rhythm is important, junior Jean Robbins keeps pace with her opponents.



Improved District Leaves Wrestlers With One Win



Wrestling at Hickory High took a real beating in the '74 season, as the team compiled a 1-13-1 record. Although the statistics were discouraging, many sophomores and juniors were active and will return next year to lead the Tornadoes. The main handicap of the team was the lack of interest which left vacancies in certain weight classes. The Tornadoes usually had to forfeit 20-30 points.









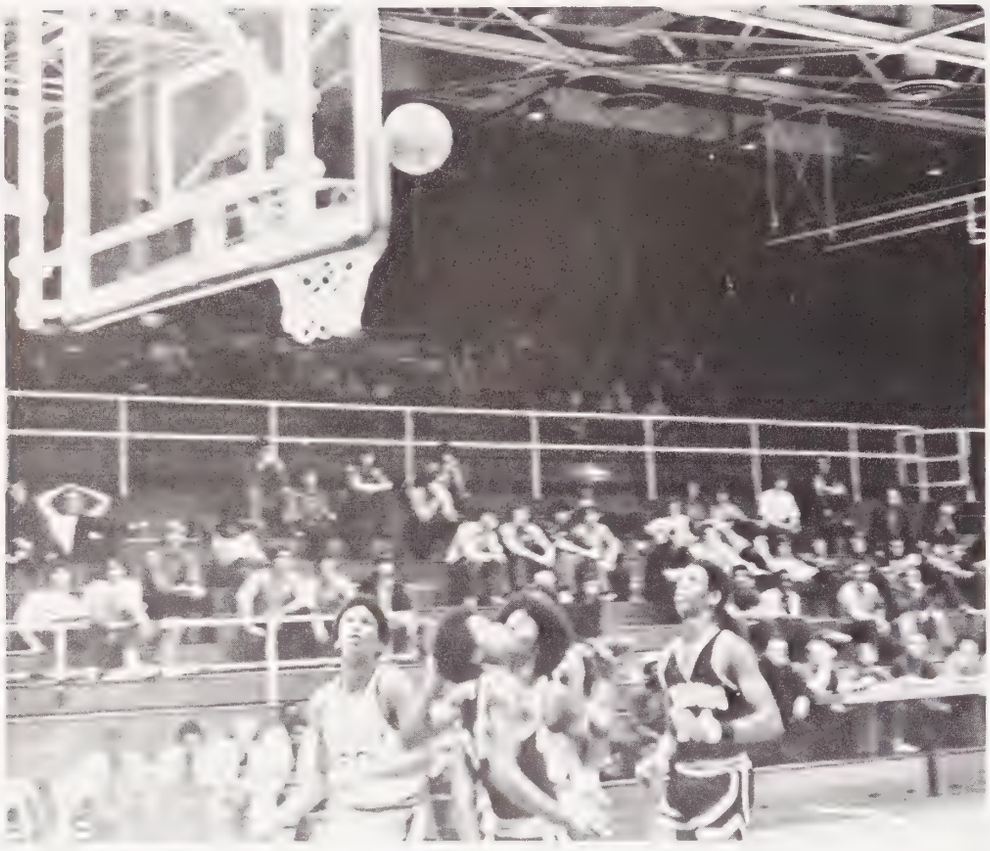
Opposite Top — (Top L to R) Coach Ray Bousman, Clyde Spencer, Terry Corpening, Mike Loyd, Jimmy Saine, Doug Winters, Doug Sperry. (Bottom L to R) Phillip Bolick, Craig Bruton, Bill Dixon, Mike McDowell, David Pegram. Not pictured — Coach Bill Coyne. **Opposite Bottom** — with a crushing takedown, Doug Sperry adds points to Hickory's total by pinning his opponent. **Top** — Clyde Spencer grits his teeth as he expends his remaining energy in the last minutes of the match. **Middle** — Scoring two points, Craig Bruton moves closer to one of the victories leading to his district championship. **Bottom** — During an afternoon practice, senior Bill Dixon manuvers to pin his opponent.



Wrestling

HHS 12	Myers Park	65
HHS 27	Harding	42
HHS 8	West Meck.	38
HHS 24	Ashbrook	36
HHS 6	Olympic	42
HHS 14	East Meck.	44
HHS 13	W. Lincoln	48
HHS 16	Hunter Huss	42
HHS 8	St. Stephens	53
HHS 10	Independence	49
HHS 23	Ashbrook	23
HHS 18	Garinger	39
HHS 15	North Meck.	39
HHS 35	South Meck.	30
HHS 24	W. Charlotte	30

Won 1 Lost 13 Tied 1







Center — Back Row L-R Bill Hilton, Raymond Mitchell, Andre' Brooks. Front Row L-R Stanley Lawerence, David Harold, Marty Houston, Berry Dunlap Jordy King, Bruce Shores, Edney Hudson, Gene Davis

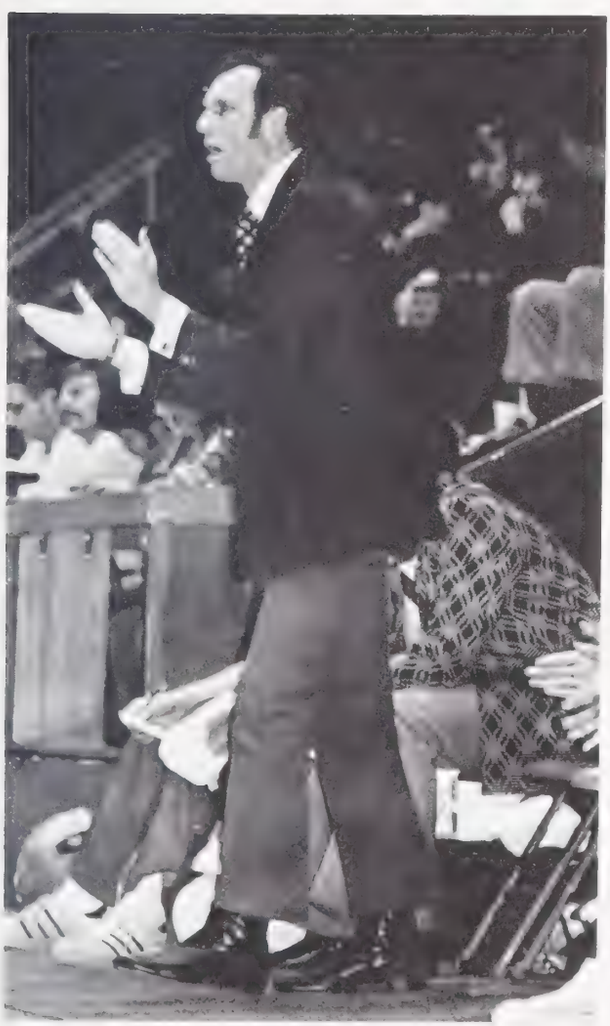
Upper-Left — All eyes are upward as the destination of another Harding shot is determined; **Upper-Right** — Rising above the situation, Hickory's Bruce Shores goes up for a possible two points. **Opposite Upper Left** — "Set up the play number three, fellows, " Coach Craft turns to a reliable source in hopes of maintaining a slim Tornado lead. **Opposite Lower Left** — Applauding a well executed play, Coach Craft spurs his first string. **Opposite Lower Right** — Get in there and fight. "Valuable instructions are given to a substitute as Coach Craft alters his strategy. **Opposite Upper Right** — Wide eyed in disblief, Coach Craft disputes controversial call.

After losing several players, the Varsity Basketball team started its regular season with J.V. replacements. With the dismissal of five black players, Mr. Craft, the new coach; found that some of the strength of the team was missing. The team ended its season in fifth place with a 7-15 record. Beating South Meck. in overtime, Hickory's David Harold and Marty Houston were the leading scorers; 19 & 16, respectively. Also winning their game with Olympic by ten points, Hickory's John Sullivan hit for 24 points. Hickory barely nipped Harding, by a score of 63-62. Again Marty Houston was a high scorer. Practices at the old high school proved to be a problem because of the lack of good facilities.

Various Expressions Comprise A Coach's Life







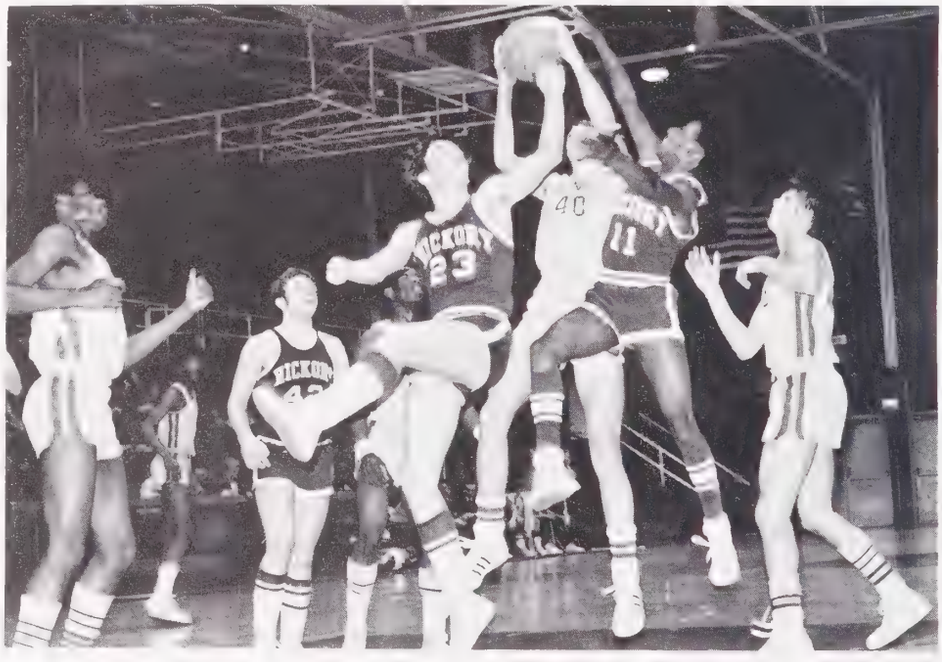


Divided Team Contributes To Losing Season

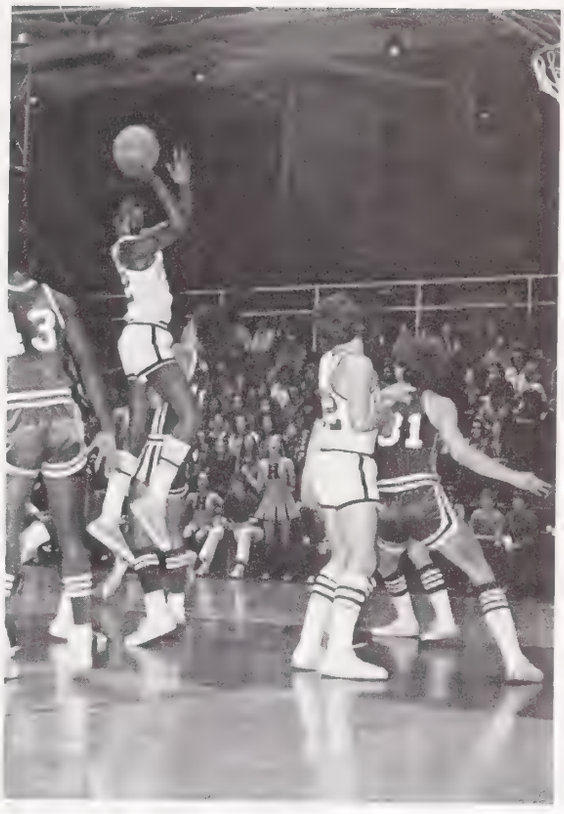




Opposite Upper Left — Grace and precision combine for a seemingly effortless basket for Bill Hilton. **Opposite Bottom** — After observing the opponent in action, Coach Craft gives his team directions for the second half. **Opposite Upper Right** — With a dynamic leap, David Harold displays the ability which made him one of the leading Tornado scorers. **Upper Left** — Stretching to gain control in a jump, Marty Houston uses all his leaping power. **Bottom** — Both teams fight for a rebound during the tense Hickory — Garinger contest. **Upper Right** — Muscles strain as a Grainger player attempts to block a shot by Marty Houston.







Varsity Basketball

HHS 75	Harding	62
HHS 83	Olympic	73
HHS 71	W. Meck.	79
HHS 65	W. Meck.	72
HHS 63	Harding	62
HHS 64	W. Charlotte	78
HHS 69	N. Meck.	62
HHS 55	Ashbrook	58
HHS 59	Garinger	80
HHS 57	W. Charlotte	82
HHS 61	S. Meck.	59
HHS 77	Olympic	67
HHS 62	Hunter Huss	63
HHS 70	E. Meck.	79
HHS 35	Independence	75
HHS 47	Ashbrook	55
HHS 65	Garinger	80
HHS 57	N. Charlotte	75
HHS 40	S. Meck.	75
HHS 47	Hunter Huss	88
HHS 67	E. Meck.	90
HHS 45	Independence	43
HHS 50	W. Charlotte	88

Won 7 Lost 16





J. V. Basketball

HHS 50	Harding	49
HHS 57	Olympic	36
HHS 67	W. Meck	57
HHS 36	W. Meck	43
HHS 71	Harding	70
HHS 35	Ashbrook	39
HHS 54	W. Char.	41
HHS 40	Olympic	38
HHS 44	H. Huss	46
HHS 48	Indep.	45
HHS 41	Ashbrook	34
HHS 48	Garinger	70
HHS 44	W. Char.	64
HHS 32	S. Meck	35
HHS 35	H. Huss	38
HHS 52	E. Meck.	72
HHS 44	Indep.	51

Won 11 Lost 9



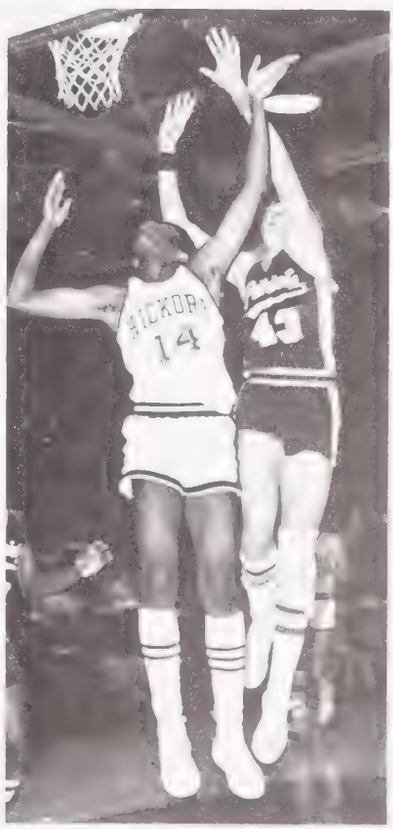
After having some of its players taken by the varsity team, the JV's ended its season in ninth place in overall Southwestern Tenth District. Mr. Long, the new coach of the JV's had an eleven and nine season for his first year of coaching at Hickory High School. With Charles Brooks as one of the leading scorers, Hickory pulled away from Harding to win by one point, 50 to 49. Playing Harding again and falling behind by 26 points in the first half, they again won by a one-point margin, 71 to 70. Prospects for next year's team Broderick Derr, Dave Hefner, and Jackie Sullivan were outstanding players in their sophomore year and will return to lead next year's Tornado varsity.

Serious Handicap Rides J.V. Team









Upper Left — Nice and easy does it for Paul Brooks as he scores a quick two points for Hickory. **Lower Left** — Rising above his competition, Jackie Sullivan prepared to release another shot. **Lower Right** — Man-to-man competition prevails beneath the basket as Hickory's Paul Brooks battles against an Independence player. **Upper Right** — Working in close quarters, Hickory's Broderick Derr gets inside for a sure shot. **Top** — L-R Back Row Dave Hefner, Mike Eckard, Denise Puncl Walter Richards, Broderick Derr, Jacki Sullivan **L-R Front Row** — Don Rhoney, Dammy Houston, Charles Brooks, Allan Munday, Tim Hester coached by Robert Long **Opposite Center** — Driving in for a lay-up Broderick Derr pulls the Tornado to an important victory.





Cheerleaders Promote Interest With Seminar





Upper Left — "Line 'em up, yell 'em out!" A totem pole of varsity cheerleaders form as they cheer the way to victory. **Lower Left** — Waiting for the student body to gather, the spirit leaders ponder over some methods to arouse enthusiasm. **Lower Right** — Top L-R Rosalind Tucker, Beth Hutto, Renay Bowman, Margaret Frye. Middle L-R Keith Martin, Tommy Winkler, Cathy McDowell, Alftreda Wilson. **Upper Right** — J.V. cheerleaders L-R Donna Chester, Jeannie Abernathy, Gari Sue Hart, Mitzi McCall. Not pictured-Kim Duffey, Nancy Lunquest, Monica Thompson, Regina Tucker. **Opposite Upper Left** — Over-joyed with another touchdown, cheerleaders ring the bell to signify a HHS victory. **Opposite Upper Right** — Flying angels? No, it's the varsity cheerleader squad perfecting one of their stunt formations. **Opposite Middle Left** — It's all for ecology . . . strange as it may seem, J.V. cheerleaders with the assistance of Mrs. Dale, help straighten the class of '74's project. **Opposite Middle Right** — Add another point to the Hickory's score as Bruce Smith turns into a human football and bounds through a human goalpost to announce a coming victory for HHS. **Opposite Lower Left** — Renay Bowman and friends!





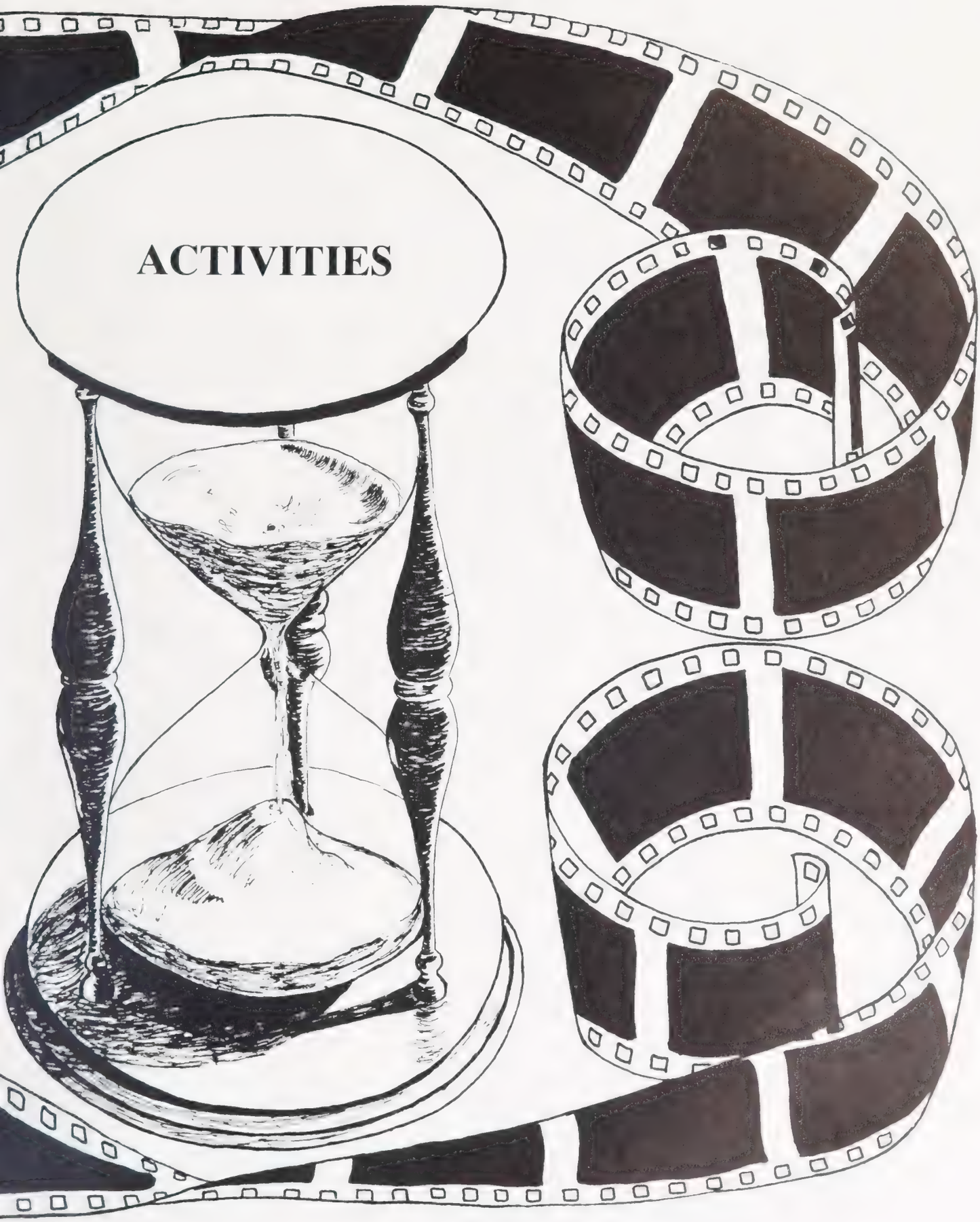






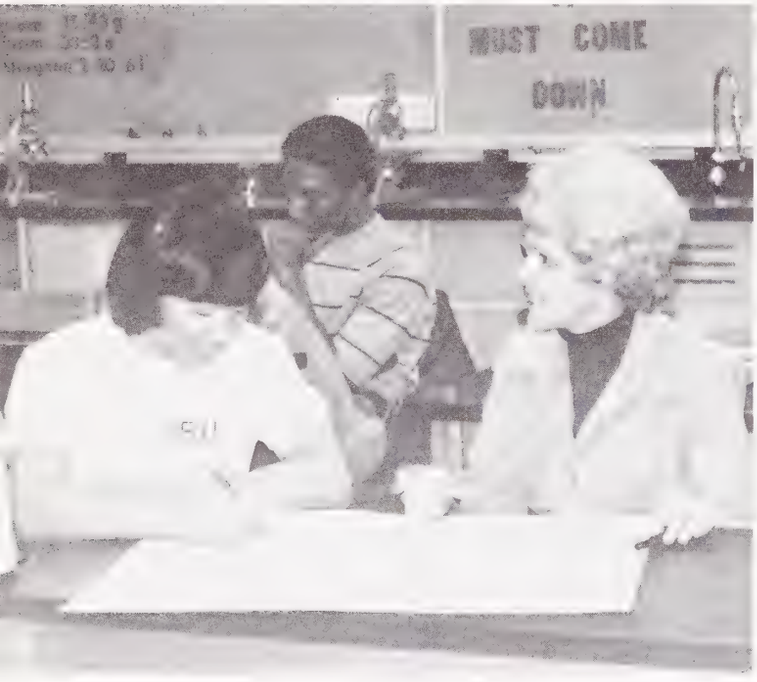
S-U-P-E-R that's what HHS cheerleaders were during the tough 1973-74 football and basketball seasons. Although both sports compiled losing records this year, the JV and varsity cheerleaders helped to keep spirits high among HHS fans. During basketball season, the varsity squad sponsored a "day-camp" for aspiring young cheerleaders. Students in grades three through nine were eligible to participate. A fee of one dollar was charged. Because of the large turnout, a large profit was realized. The seminar was held for three consecutive Saturday mornings.


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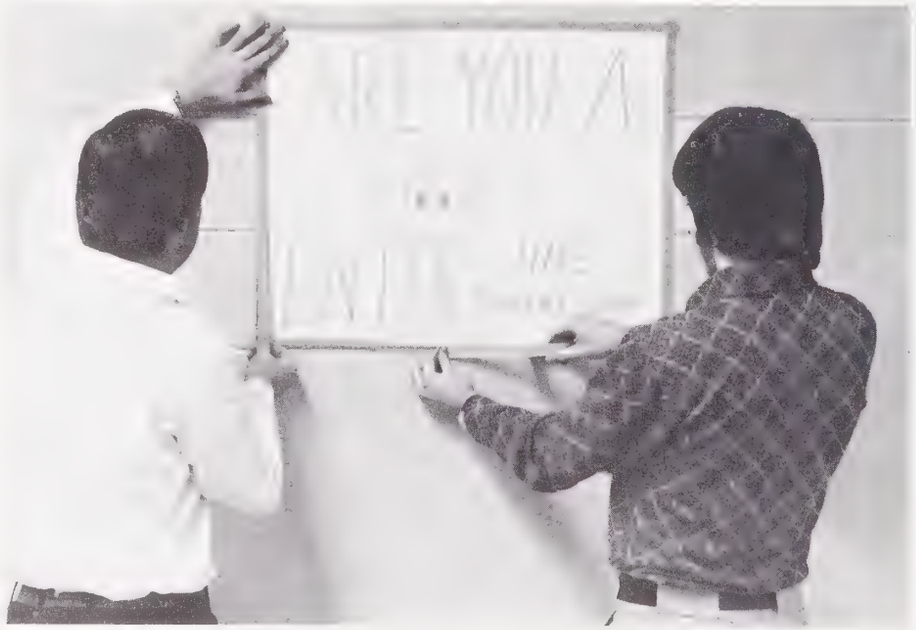

ACTIVITIES

Student Council Excels For School Prestige

Holding a luncheon at the beginning of the year to welcome the teachers and feeding the football players along with their parents were some of the smaller jobs accomplished by the **Student Council.** Having programs printed for the football games and planning for the Homecoming were some of the yearly tasks that demanded a great deal of attention. The Council sponsored an intramural football program to give more students a chance to participate in athletics. However the main event that everyone waited for was the HHS Talent Show. Dedicated members of the Council worked hard to prepare the show that was presented on April 11, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. at the P.E. Monroe Auditorium.







Middle Left — With the aid of Advisor Mrs. Kathryn Lackey, Student Council President Stephen Chou finalizes plans for the council's activities. **Upper Right** — Raising money for the Student Council, Tonya Johnson stops Richard Hoover in the hall and shows the features of an HHS key chain. **Lower Right** — Adding extra tape, Will Cauble and Rick Bowman tack posters along HHS halls reminding students of the annual Talent Show.



Upper Left — With all the hussle and bussle of the Christmas season juniors Lisa Camp and Julie Brady take time out to remind us of the true meaning of the Season through a few minutes of devotion. **Lower Left** — Finding contestants for the HHS Talent Show becomes tedious for Clinton Killian and Don Showferty as they approach Dale Stine with an application. **Lower Right** — Attending a student council convention brings smiles to Blake Watts, Lisa Camp and Julie Brady as they prepare to depart. **Upper Right** — Giving assistance to more than just making toys, Hunt Shuford, one of Santa's little helpers, delights a nursery school child with a stocking filled with goodies.







Staffs Give Wider Perspective To Publications





Working hard to sell ads for the 1974 LOG was the **LOG BUSINESS STAFF**. The first meeting was held on August 19 to show new sophomores advantageous selling techniques. LOG subscriptions were sold in October and rising senior environmental pictures were taken in the spring. The climax of the year was the giving out of LOGS on LOG Day.

Reorganization caused several changes in the 1974 **LOG EDITORIAL STAFF**. It was decided that by using only one editor per section, this year's annual could be more efficiently produced. Additional staff members were then assigned to work with each editor. Eight pages of full color in the introduction were used and spot color highlighted the Academics section. Artwork by staff members, caption blocks and more extensive use of pictures in advertising were tools used to publish a unique annual.



Upper Left — Sorting through endless papers in a workroom, Circulation Editor Sandra Truitt performs one of the more tedious jobs in Log Business. **Lower Right** — Measuring a layout according to specifications, Academics Editor Adelyn Nichols prepares her section for the fast approaching deadline. **Upper Right** — Proving that two heads are better than one, Betsy Burke and Becky Smith count characters together for an accurately measured caption.







Producing the best newspaper in the state was the **Twig Editorial Staff** of '73-'74. Students of HHS, received bi-weekly, an eight page full size paper which included features on such things as the Homecoming Parade, talent show and the beauty pageant. Fourteen issues throughout the year exhibited first-rate features, news, layouts, editorials and photography. Other activities participated in were a Christmas party and a ping pong tournament.

Working with Twig Editorial, **Twig Business** took care of financial matters for the school newspaper staff. The business staff was responsible for selling ads, subscriptions, and circulation of individual copies. Funds raised by activities paid for the publication of the Twig. Staff members also designed many of the ads and worked on layouts. The preparation of pictures and ads for the paper by the staff itself was increased with use of the offset printing equipment. Business members attended the NSPA convention in Atlanta.

Top — Twig Editorial members work diligently to fill the page[illegible] the award-winning newspaper. **Middle** — "Remember, it [illegible] corner to right corner" instructs Steve Moore as he teaches Jimmy Saine the fundamentals of Twig folding. **Bottom** — Effici[illegible] tribution is an essential part of sales for Twig business member Lis[illegible] Mauser as she collects payment from Sandra Hamby.

Lack of Interest Plagues Leaves, Radio — TV





Publishing the literary magazine and the Student Directory was the **LEAVES STAFF**. The students' names, addresses, phone numbers, and schedules were compiled in the Student Directory. The Leaves contained creative efforts from students. All material submitted to the Staff was screened carefully. Selected submissions then formed the bulk of the magazine. Decisions were sometimes hampered by the scant material turned in. Leaves Business members were kept busy by selling ads and soliciting patrons for financial reasons. The Business Staff also helped cut expenses by printing some of the material in the school's graphic arts department.



Upper Left — Assisting new members of the Leaves staff is one of the many duties which Carolina Allured undertakes. **Upper Right** — Pondering the next line in a self-written poem, Amanda Joyce and Margaret Cone aid in publication of the Leaves. **Lower Right** — Nancy Patterson and Leslie Rowe tackle the task of proofreading and approving copy to be published in the Leaves.







Members of the **RADIO-TV STAFF** found communication a part of their everyday lives. Duties such as producing tapes and TV programs for ZPG, Quill and Scroll and the Chess Club were some of their activities this year. After obtaining a license from Richmond, Virginia, the staff conducted a Radio-TV Day on March the 26th. After competing with other schools, the staff ended the year with the taping of HHS Awards Day.

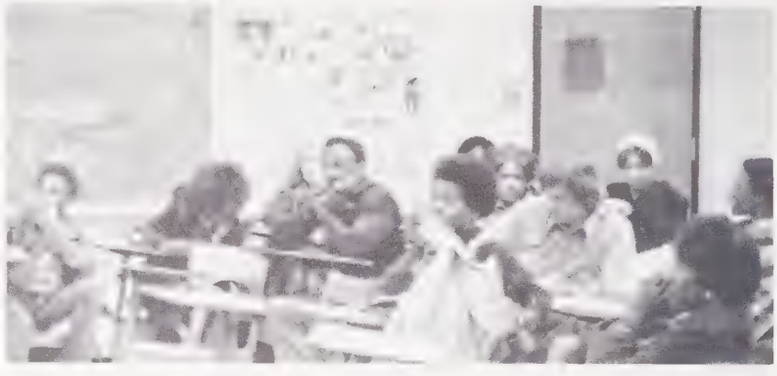
Upper Left — Looking over the work of Robin Ward, Tom Peelet gives some helpful hints on what to consider in the production of a radio show. **Lower Left** — As a member of the Radio — TV Staff Glen Preslar adjusts equipment for the weekly program "Hickory High Speaks." **Upper Right** — Working on individual assignment the members of Radio-TV Staff find the aid of Mrs. Poats to be very resourceful in the overall coordination of a weekly show.

One Hope For Better Relations — Communication

1973-'74 **HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES** kept busy this year undergoing tasks for the betterment of Hickory High School. A parking and grounds committee was set up to keep students in their right places at the right time. Collections from the school's campus were combined and placed in the Hickory Empty Stocking Fund. Among their other duties were choosing a student of the month and participation in an inter-school exchange program.

Plans for organization of a new system of elections at HHS were conducted by the **JUNIOR HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL**, a non-profit and non-club organization. Established through the suggestion of Mr. Miller, the JHRC promoted better relations through posters, announcements and guest speakers. Members participated in Human Relations Week, primarily based upon establishing better relations between students and attended a Human Relations Seminar in their winter months. With an indefinite meeting schedule, JHRC met when meetings were approved and designated by Mr. Miller. Striving to reach a goal of more cooperation with the Student Council, the JHRC was constantly active in the search for answers to better relations between administration, faculty, and students throughout the year.







Upper Right — Sharing the joys of Christmas with future HHS'ers, Gloria Hannah assists a youngster in opening his package. **Middle Right** — Parents of HHS students attend a Junior Human Relations session following several days of prolonged racial tension. **Bottom** — During a Homeroom Representatives meeting, Janice Hagger tries to capture the attention of her daydreaming audience.

Honor Societies Sponsor The New, Traditional









In their senior year, the **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** dispelled their traditional image of inactive honor students and developed school-wide interest with a "Sock-Hop". This "Sock-Hop" was a service project with a large percentage of the profit donated to the United Fund. It also created a revival of interest in the 1950's with a large portion of the student body learning the jitterbug, the twist, and other "modern" dances. Dressing up in the '50's style brought several unusual revisions of dress and many laughs. Final plans for the year included a banquet for NHS members.

QUILL AND SCROLL members were officially inducted at the Spring Awards Banquet. After discovering a lack of funds in the treasury, members held a car wash. Approximately fifty dollars in profits was realized. The organization's most widely known project, the Beauty Pageant, required many weeks of preparation. The annual event was drastically shortened by omitting several elimination processes and offered more variety by having the girls appear in both street clothes and evening apparel. Other projects for the year included a banquet which was held in early spring.

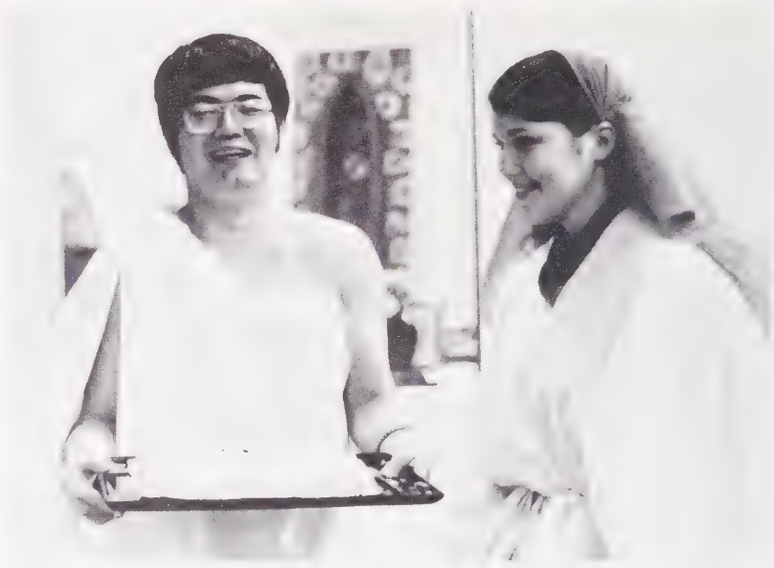
Upper Left — With a little twist, Chris Bowman and Marg[illegible] Starnes recreate the look of the 1950's. **Lower Left** — Submitting her entry fee for the Quill and Scroll Beauty Pageant [illegible] for Marie Green as Joy Dickson records the [illegible]. **Upper Right** — As the best student couple, [illegible] Stine receive the award for their original dance from [illegible] local disc jockey.

Reawakening to Languages Entices Students

Foreign people and foreign cultures came alive to **A.F.S.**'ers as they began a new club year. Hickory High members of the American Field Service started the year with a welcoming party at Lakeland Park for the foreign students. Club work was centered on many highlighted events such as the Homecoming Parade with the A.F.S. float and the introduction of the club's purpose at a school-wide assembly at the school's opening. Activities ranged from monthly meetings to stupendous programs such as Communications Week and the World-Wide Weekend. Expressing the need for better understanding between the people of other nations, these two spring projects, accomplished by the A.F.S. Club strived for mutual understanding which was displayed in many of their activities.



Composed of Latin students, the **JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE** brought back some of the traditions of the ancient Greeks. A slave auction for fund raising brought hard work to first year students in obedience to their masters. At Thanksgiving, a Latin Banquet was held by club members. Showing their Christmas spirit, the League visited the different area hospitals to sing traditional songs in the classical tongue. The club participated in the Communication Week by adding a bit of ancient culture. Valuable contributions were also made by Junior Classical League members during World-Wide Weekend.





Top — Thrilled with a surprise "homecoming" party, AFS exchangee Harriet Tate radiates a smile upon her return from Denmark. **Middle** — Clothed in the traditional Latin Club dress, members Mitchell Rowe serves one of the dishes for the annual banquet. **Bottom** — Joining in a rousing chorus of Christmas Carols, Latin Club members spread a bit of Yuletide cheer to area hospitals.









Top — Regular meetings of the French Club are highlighted by the antics of officers Bill Bolick and Kathy Cox. **Middle** — "Sainte Nuit, A Minuit" a French Christmas melody, brightens the holiday season around hospitals as Kathy Cox, Sandra Truitt and Amy Brannock carol. **Bottom** — Kendall Schoffner, Mary Mundy and Teresa Kanipe turn in funds after selling candles for the Spanish Club.

Emphasizing the interesting aspects of the French language and culture, **FRENCH CLUB** members fulfilled their goals in reviving interest in the study of French. The "Cercle Francais" has intrigued many students by its activities. Beginning the year, members selected pen pals, purchased club pins, and attended monthly meetings. December was brightened with caroling at various institutions followed by an equisite display of French cookery at the annual French Dinner. Club members competed in the National French Contest at UNC-C, and took part in both National French Week and World-Wide Weekend. Also, the French Club organized a French Honor Society which accepted students in their fourth semester of study while maintaining an "A" average in the course. At the year's conclusion, outstanding French Club members were chosen and awarded scholarships.

SPANISH CLUB members filled the year with hard work and numerous fund-raising projects in hopes of sending deserving Spanish students to Mexico. Devoted members promoted two candy sales, a souvenir items sale, a bake sale, and also a walk-a-thon to help finance a summer trip to Mexico. In between these activities, the Spanish Club managed to build the float which took first place in club division. The Club was active in Communications Week which involved a display of Spanish foods.

Business Clubs Assisted By New Curriculum

Hosting a District 7A DECA Conference and attending a district conference in Morganton, were the highlights of the club year for **DECA** members. Several excursions were top priority on their agenda as they attended conferences, lectures, breakfasts, and other outings. The State Leadership Conference in Charlotte informed members of ways to achieve more success in club functions through better leadership. DECA aslo organized ADE, Alumni District Education which involved former students. In the remainder of their year, members attended the Bosses' Banquet and centered on ADE as a main project for the coming year.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA operated a successful year involving many projects. Officers attended the Regional FBLA Conference in Atlanta. Members sold items from their Tom Watts' Kits ranging from pencils to flashlights as a fund-raising project. Monthly meetings were highlighted with guest speakers such as a panel from the National Secretaries Association. At the Christmas dinner, members willed toys to the Empty Stocking Fund. Excursions ranged from CVTI to the State Convention in Durham.





Top — Assembling Tom Watt kits, FBLA members Connie Lingerfelt and Sherrie Jackson fill orders in the hopes of realizing a large profit. **Middle** — Making plans for the DECA district meeting to be held at Hickory High, Jeff Keener consults Rena Leatherman with possibilities for the event. **Bottom** — Compiling a scrapbook of important FBLA events, Lisa Hall and Elisabeth Saine search through back issues of newspapers to find past data.







As another year began, the **HHS Chapter of VICA** began its long list of activities. VICA members attended both local and district meetings such as the Orientation Workshop at Alexander Central, the Contest and Election Workshop-Convention, and State and National VICA conventions. These workshops supplied VICA members with better information on techniques of organization, regulations, and the affairs of VICA at state and national levels. Gifts for the retarded at Western Carolina Center and the Empty Stocking Fund were top priority projects in the pre-Christmas season. Members filled spring months selling balloons for the United Heart Fund and fighting against physical handicaps by promoting the March of Dimes programs.

Opportunities in the field of office employment were supplied by the **Cooperative Office Occupation** or COO. Besides learning typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and certain office machinery techniques, the students enjoyed occasional office and business visits which instructed them in the field of business. Meanwhile activities such as the Annual Spring Banquet was held to honor bosses of COO students.



Top — Perfecting business techniques with typewriters, COO students prepare for future careers in the field of business. **Middle** — Packed tightly, COO members contribute to the alleviation of the fuel shortage, as they embark on a field trip to Hickory Springs Company. **Bottom** — Distributing candy, Steve Purdee hands boxes to VICA president Gary Woody while Kenneth Briscoe keeps a careful record

Performing at football games was the chief function of the **HHS MARCHING BAND**. Participating in Homecoming and Armed Forces Day Parades, the Band ended its marching season by escorting Santa Claus into town. After marching season, auditions were held for positions in Symphonic Band. Those who did not pass formed the Concert Band. These two groups gave concerts during the year.







Top — Practicing, talking with friends, and trying to arrive on time keep band students occupied before morning rehearsals. **Middle** — Standing at attention the HHS Marching Band waits to open the football game with the "Star-Spangled Banner." **Bottom** — With appetizing selections the Hickory High Stage Band entertains dinners at Mom'n Pops Ham House.

Increased Enrollment Results In Two Bands



Top — Pronouncing the right words as well as singing the right notes is imperative to a good rehearsal in seventh period chorus. **Middle** — Singing for the annual choral Christmas program, the sixth period Concert Choir adds a bit of spirit and good cheer. **Bottom** — Under the direction of student choral director, Mr. Jeff Rogers, the Varsity Singers perform lively Yuletide selections to brighten the Christmas season with tidings of goodwill.





Beginning the 1973-74 school year, the Hickory High **CHORUSES** experienced a feeling of victory with the winning of the Homecoming trophy. The float was based of the television program "Hee-Haw." Giving their rendition of a popular "Hee-Haw" song, those Chorus members on the float exemplified their ability to destroy the techniques of good singing.

This year, the Choral department eliminated both boys' and girls' glee clubs but kept the two mixed Choruses, formed and directed by Mrs. Auburn Poovey, a new faculty member. Mr. Bill Preble continued direction of the other two Choruses. All three groups attended the annual Choral contest, held at P.E. Monroe Auditorium this year.

Newly Formed Art Club Guides Dept. Projects





In order to further interest in the field of the visual arts, Mrs. Bruton sparked the formation of the HHS **ART CLUB**. The group's first major project was the creation of Christmas centerpieces. Throughout the year, the club was called upon to aid in decorations for various school functions. Among these were the NHS Sock Hop and the Quill and Scroll Beauty Pageant.

Productions, ticket sales, and costumes began the year for the **HICKORY HIGHLIGHTERS**. With expectations of establishing a costume closet, a drive was organized as members searched for needed apparel and usable properties. Many weeks of work were spent on the club's first production, "Hey, You Lightman", which involved life on the stage. Members supported productions in the technical aspects of show business. The club year was concluded with the production of an 1890's melodrama.



Upper Left — Aiding in the aftermath, Tom Peterson and Alex Mumford disassemble props after the Highliter's first presentation of the season. **Upper Right** — During a moment's rest, Art Club advisor, Mr. Bruton and member Teresa Kanipe ponder new ideas and techniques for evolving designs. **Lower Right** — Posing as Tragedy and Comedy, Betty Greene and Faye Cohen lead the way for the HHS Highlighters in the Homecoming Parade.

Early Morning Darkness — Hazard For Buses







Stressing the new "Safety Program," the Hickory High **BUS DRIVERS** undertook another year of hard work. This program was organized to prevent child accidents and emphasized elementary school students identifying buses through picture association. Bus drivers rendered services to both the Physical Education and Furniture Departments by transporting students. Buses and drivers were also employed for transportation on field trips and to athletic events.

During the past year, the **HALL MONITORS** were seen faithfully guarding their posts every day. One duty of the monitors was to see that no one was hurt when sliding down the banisters. They were also responsible for keeping hall traffic moving in an orderly fashion. Chosen by senior class officers and faculty, these enforcers of the school code were stationed at the foot and top of stairways and at various points along the halls.

Upper Right — Stopping for a minute, Doug Sperry catches a wink before his next bus run. **Lower Left** — Hurriedly, Betty Hull gets in a quick conversation with Hall Monitor Jane Perkins as she stands at her daily post. **Upper Left** — Demonstrating the safety skills involved in driving a bus, Tairo Hollar stops to look carefully before pulling out of the parking lot.

Keyettes Join Banks of HHS Service Clubs





Providing valuable services to HHS was the **JR. CIVITAN CLUB**. Projects such as keeping the lunchroom and parking lot clean were monthly duties met by club members. As decoration for HHS, bird houses were placed around the school and as a money making project, Claxton Fruit Cakes were sold. Another fund raising project, a walkathon and a rockathon were held to help charity.

Throughout the year, the **JR. JAYCEES** were active in assisting the Hickory Jaycees with many of their 105 projects. In their civic work, the club held paper drives. Donations obtained by their services were given to organizations such as the Boys' Home in Lake Waccamau, North Carolina. With help from Inter-Club members, money was raised for Muscular Dystrophy and the Cancer Fund. For the Miss Hickory Beauty Pageant, the club sold programs and ushered. In helping the school, the Jr. Jaycees participated in digging holes and purchased engraving for the Inter-Club plaque. The club's Southern District Convention was held in late February and the State Convention in May.

With meetings held at the Senior Citizen's Clubhouse, the **SUB-JR. WOMAN'S CLUB** commenced their activities for the year. Along with the initiation of new members, the "Powderpuff football" team remained the club's favorite recreation. However, the members did not spend all their time playing. A car wash was held to raise money for the treasury. There were also fund raising drivers for the Heart Fund, Cancer Fund and for Muscular Dystrophy.



Lower Right — Proving to be an informative and interesting guest speaker, fireman Jerry Ledford acquaints the Jr. Jaycees with effective fire prevention methods. **Upper Left** — Listening and observing the proceedings of a Jr. Civitan meeting, three members consider the good and bad of being involved with a service club. **Upper Right** — Skillfully cutting place cards for use by hospital patients over Christmas, Aimee Peden and Sarah Wells complete another Sub-Junior Project.







Upper Right — Fund-raising projects are a must in the establishment of a new club as Keyettes Lee Raney, Judy Hill and Mary Beth Wilkie experience the task and find their sales a great success. **Lower Left** — Seeming to be in the mood for dancing, senior Penny Menscer moves with the music at the Key Club's Christmas Dance. **Upper Left** — Everyone is game when a dance is being held as enthusiastic dancers' expressions project their gratitude of the Key Club sponsored dance at the Foundation Center.

In cooperation with the Kiwanis Club, the **Key Club** participated in many worthwhile projects. Jointly, the two clubs sold and collected tickets for the monthly travel logs. Various associations, such as the Salvation Army, Heart Fund, and Muscular Dystrophy, were aided by the club. The Bike-a-thon, a state wide project, proved to be very successful. Beer can collecting was the clubs contribution to the ecology movement. Booster buttons were sold and trophies were given to the most valuable football players by the Key Club in support of school sports. Club members also formed a basketball team for play with other Foundation Center teams. The annual Christmas Dance and a hayride were also sponsored by the club. Spring and fall training conferences with the schools in the Key Club division were held in a mini-convention at the school. A convention for Key Clubs in the Carolinas was conducted in March and members were sent to the International Convention. For the most outstanding member, the Sandy Ninninger Award was given.

After several liberated members of the student body demanded "equal time", the **Keyettes** was formed as the female counterpart of the Key Club. This new organization was advised by Mrs. Frye and helped the Key Club with various projects. Activities centered around fund raising projects. Among the items sold were plastic containers.

Clubs Tape Experiment For Classes Benefit



Conducting experiments and developing new methods for experimentation were the chief objectives of the **CHEMISTRY CLUB.** Endeavors were performed by club members during meetings and video taped for the benefit of first year chemistry students. Other club activities included guest speakers and a field trip to the Research Triangle.

After two active years, the **BIOLOGY CLUB** seemed to lose some of its spirit. However, they did raise money for both the Heart and Cancer Funds. The club also held bake sales with the profits being used for the purchase of new equipment in the biology department. A school clean-up campaign was sponsored by members for ecological reasons.



Top — Working together in the Science Department, Kathy McKinney, Teresa Blalock, Mr. Maness, and Karen McKinney scan a biology project in an effort to appraise its value. **Bottom** — Attending one of the Chemistry Club's meetings, members Sandra Yount, Charles Moss, and Denise Fox discuss feelings on future plans.





HHS Library Club Receives District Honors

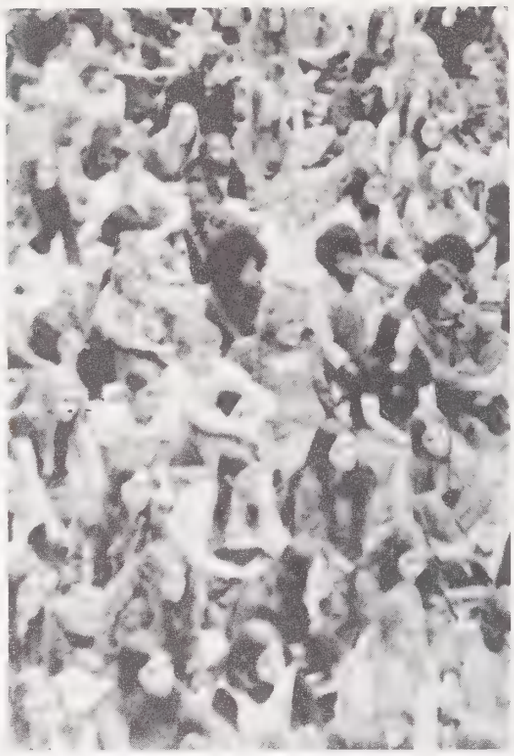


Composed of all staff heads and club presidents, the **INTER-CLUB** met to improve communication between organizations. The annual Inter-Club workshop proved to be a success due to thoughtful planning by hard-working members. A new project this year was a plaque engraved with all the club names to be displayed in th mall.

Proving essential to HHS's Library was the **LIBRARY CLUB**. For membership, students were required to donate one hour a day or work after school. Shelving, checking out books and processing materials were a few of the many duties of this club. In addition to these activities, the Library Club attended the Southwestern District Library Convention. Junior Penny Horn and Sophomore Karen Templeton were chosen as president and vice-president for this district.

Upper Right — Looking through cards at the front desk, Pe Horne and Karen Templeton fulfil duties with talents that them the district presidency and vice-presidency of the Sta Library Club. **Upper Left** — Giving a speech at the South District Library Club Convention, Dale Gibbs places K Templeton's name in nomination as she and her opp their turn to speak. **Middle** — Providing help and maki tions, guest speaker Rusty Patton instructs at the Inter-Club W shop held at HHS





Students Take Interest In Current Dilemmas

Operating primarily by invitation, the **DEBATING CLUB** entered several tournaments. Members participated in the Mountain Tournament at Applachian State University and the State Speech Contest, as well as in rounds for the state championship. Intra-club practice rounds were stressed because of the many inexperienced debaters.

Interested in the preservation of ecology, HHS's Chapter of **ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** began the year by publicizing the need for environmental conservation. Sponsoring paper collections helped to rid excessive debris from the school's campus and neighboring areas. They operated through both oral and visual communication by writing letters to legislators in reference to the "brick in tank" idea. Ecology posters and television programs also helped to interest the public in the wise use of natural resources. ZPG supported the water-sewer bond referendum in Hickory and attended the Environmental Activist Seminar.



Upper Left — Discussing upcoming projects, President Robert Werner, Pat Burns, and Bill Dixon plan activities that will involve ZPG members for the remainder of the year. **Upper Right** — Using every inch of space, HHS'ers gather to consider views expressed by one of the many selected speakers. **Lower Right** — Expressing his side in a debate, Clinton Killian takes the negative approach to the argument at hand while partner Catherine Fuller ponders new attacks.

Bughouse Chess Gives Twist To Old Game







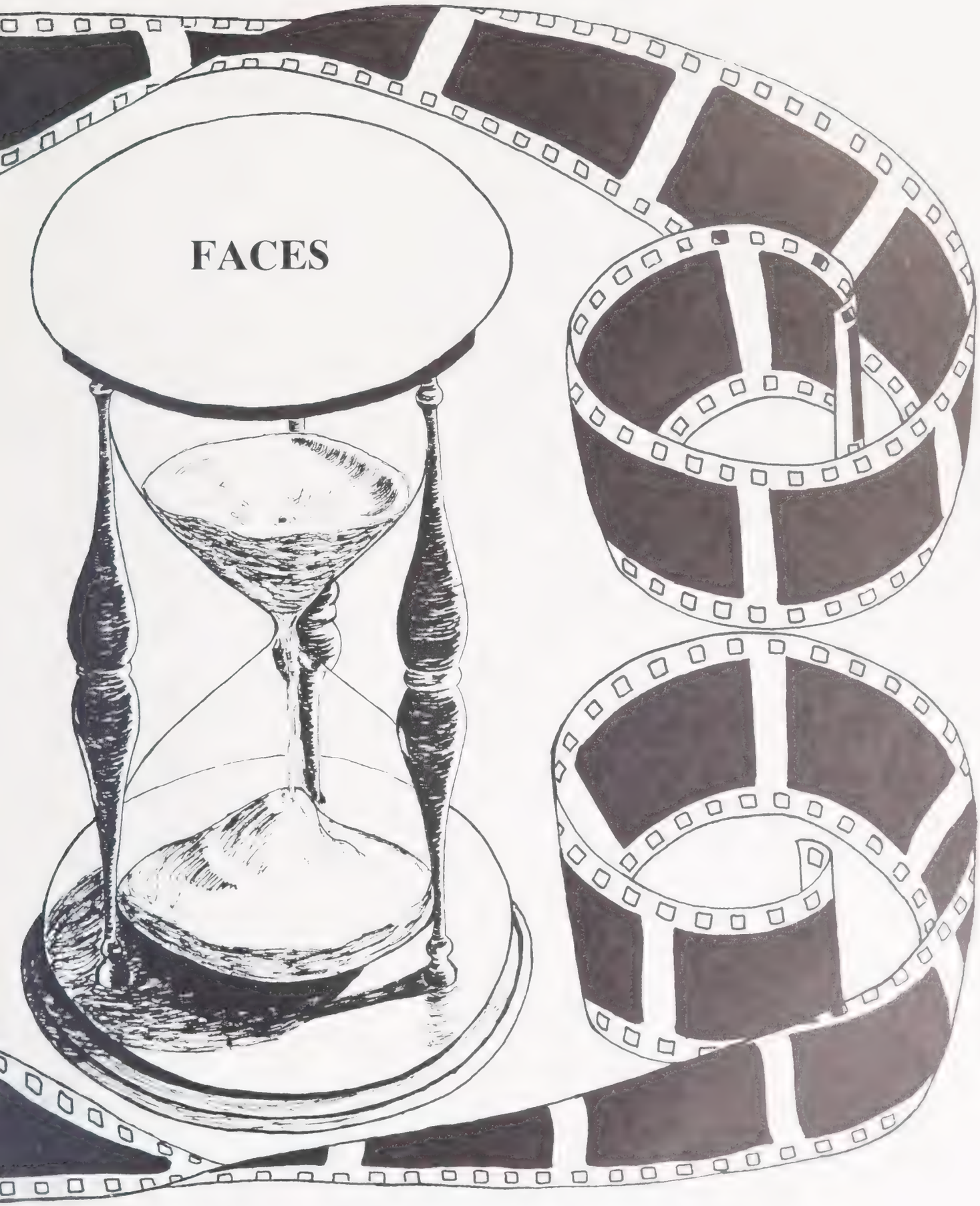
Upper Left — Concentrating on possible moves, Chess Club members play against the clock and tough opponents in timed games. **Lower Left** — Discussions and advance planning of Homemaking students helps FHA members Mary Hoover and Anna Boling prepare for an excursion to Old Salem. **Upper Right** — Beautifying HHS's campus was a task undertaken by an enthusiastic Julie Brady as she gives an azalea bush a new start in life

Challenging other schools and holding two intraclub tournaments were only a few activities of the **CHESS CLUB**. Funds were raised by selling candy, chess books, clocks and other items at discount prices. The main project for members was the sponsoring of the N.C. High School Championship. Also, throughout the year, several five minute and Bughouse tournaments were held.

Working primarily as a service organization the HHS **GARDEN CLUB** helped with the landscaping of the campus. Their duties included assisting in planting azaelas, digging holes, and bringing lunch to others who were helping. At Christmas a needy family was sponsored by the club with a dinner and gifts for the children. In March, members assisted the Heart Fund by collecting in various parts of Hickory. For the club's numerous projects, money was obtained by bake sales throughout the year. Remaining money was donated to the HHS football team.

Many new and exciting things were supplied for the Home Economic classes this year. Mrs. Church, as head of this department, reorganized the club, **FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA** to help expand opportunities needed. Girls not only had the priviledge to participate in this, but also in the new course, Foods and Nutrition, taught by Mrs. Thompson. Childcare and Boy's Home Economics were continued for the second year.


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Spirited Seniors Dispel Apathy of Previous Years



Alan Bowman
Vice-President

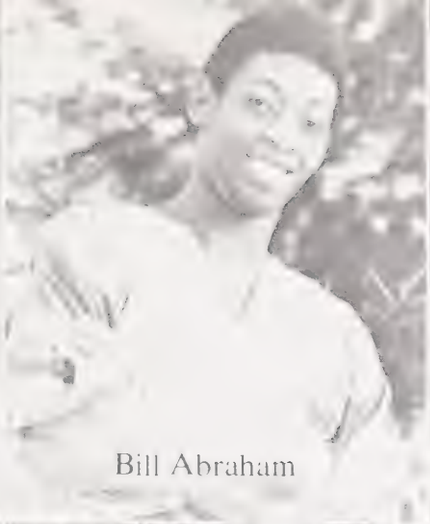
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President

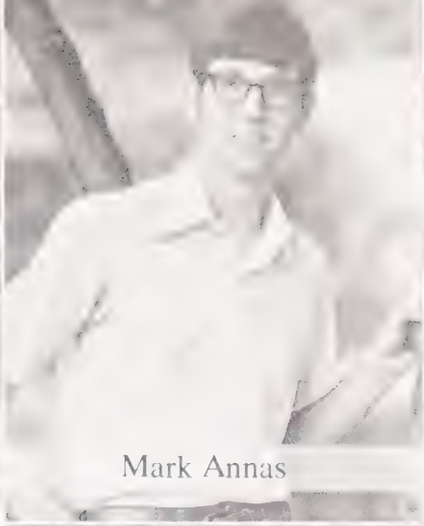
Sarah Wells
Secretary-Treasurer

Fifty years have brought much change to the high school life of Hickory, North Carolina. In 1916 Hickory High's first predecessor was built at the present site of Green Park. Approximately fifty seniors attended the school; yet, the classes ranged from the eighth grade to the eleventh grade. Ten years later, another high school took over the responsibility of educating the area's youth. Since facilities were donated by Claremont Woman's College, which had previously occupied campus . . .




Janice Abernathy


Bill Abraham


Mark Annas


Robert Asherbranner


Cindy Abernathy


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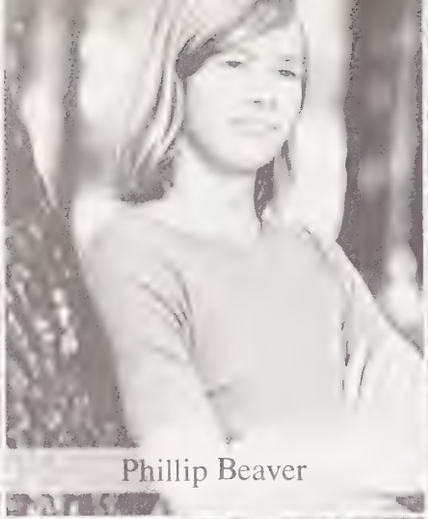

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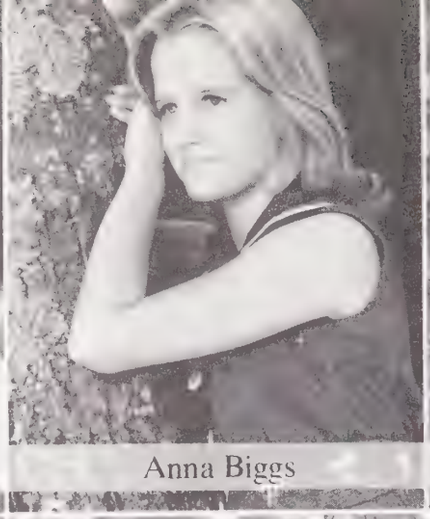

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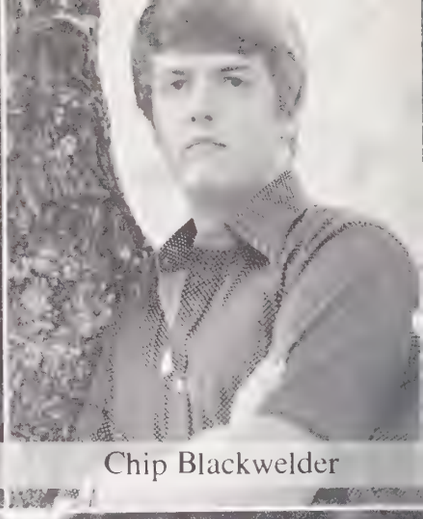
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Anna Biggs



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Sam Baker



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Tommy Barger



Robert Beshears



Sara Bishop



Wayne Blevins



Vickie Bivens



Jo Anne Boswell



Chris Bowman



Renay Bowman



Bill Bolick



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Stifling a grin Bob Gilbert pauses a few moments, posing for a snapshot on the field to participate in the Homecoming festivities

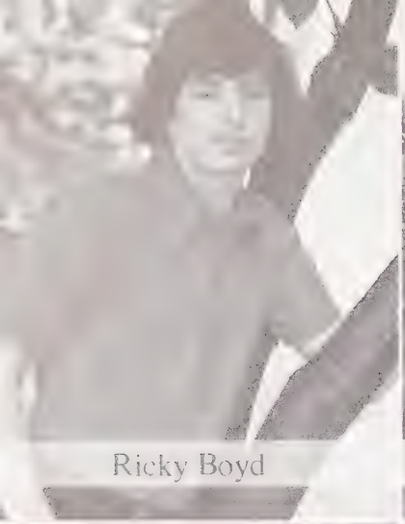




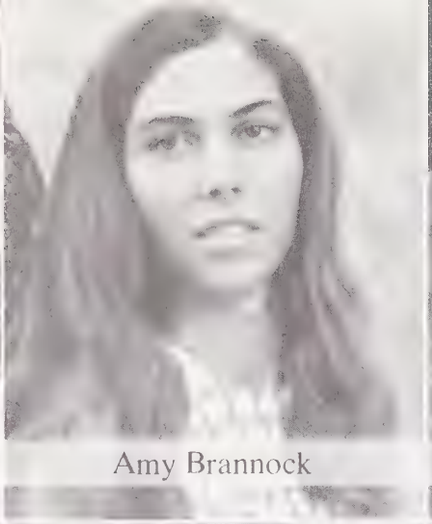
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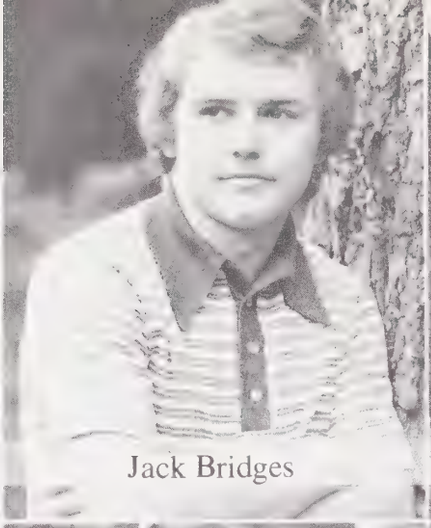
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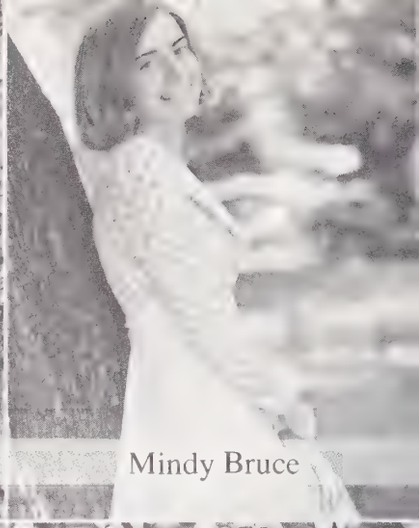
Ricky Boyd



Amy Brannock



Jack Bridges



Mindy Bruce



Cathy Branch



Beth Brewer



Ken Briscoe



Debra Buff

"Who turned out the lights?" Mike Hord wonders how he is to keep in step with the band and supply the needed beat while in total darkness.





Dale Brooks



Libby Bumgarner



Timothy Brown



Sheri Bunton



Patricia Burch



Barbara Byrd



Patricia Carpenter



Reggie Carter



Pat Burns



Cathy Callahan



Audrey Carson



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Caren Carter

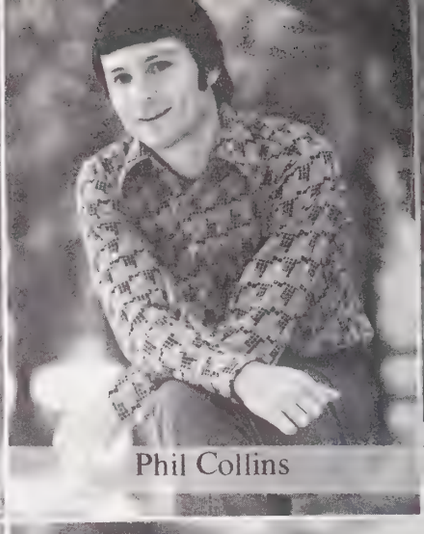


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Phil Collins


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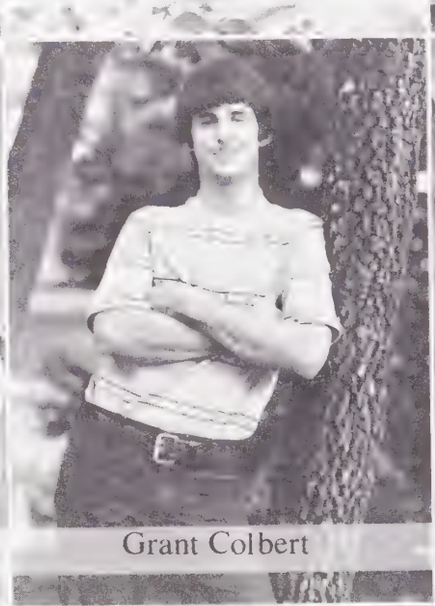

Marcus Clay


Jane Cobb


Tinkie Compton


Michael Chou


David Cline


Grant Colbert


Margaret Cone


Stephen Chou


Robert Cline


Darrell Collie


Robert Conley



Kathy Cook



Donna Corpening



Young love blossoms along the halls as Mike Outen and Sandy Stokes pause before their classes to catch a quick glimpse of the outside world



Peter Cook



Giselle Cox



Juli Cooke



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Gary Crump



Johnny Dawson



William Cornwell



Greg Crocker



Alan Davis



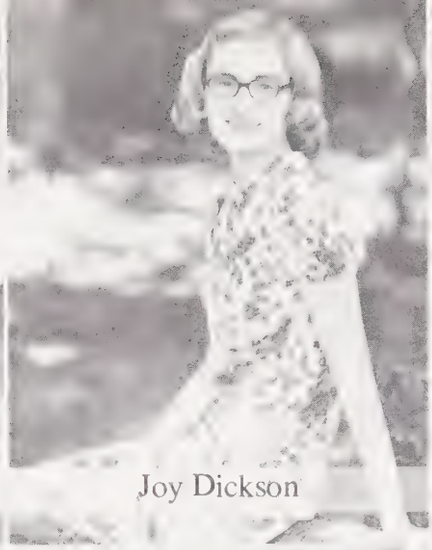
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Vicki Deaton



Jeff Derr



Joy Dickson



Sherra Eckard



Pat Dehart



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With mirrors adjusted female bus driver Arlinda Whitener is ready to hit the road, demonstrating that women's lib is alive at Hickory High.





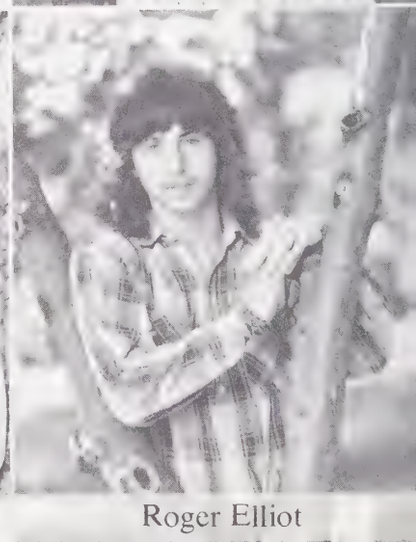
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Lynne Elliot



Lisa Eckard



Roger Elliot



Warren Elliot



Ginny Evans



Pam Flowers



Buddy Freeman



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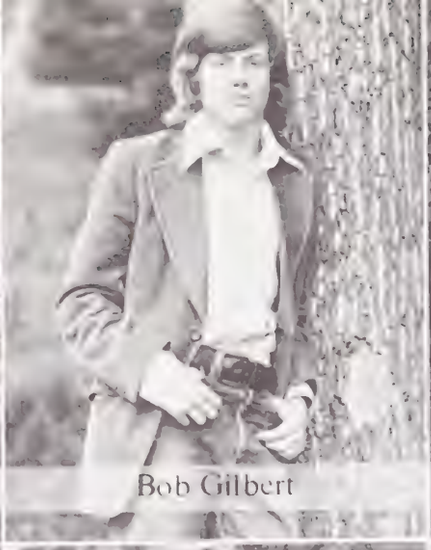


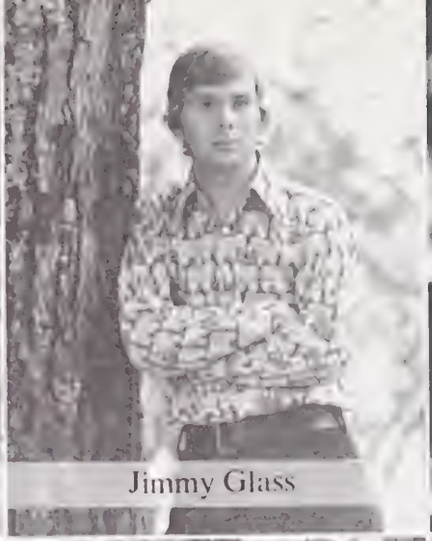
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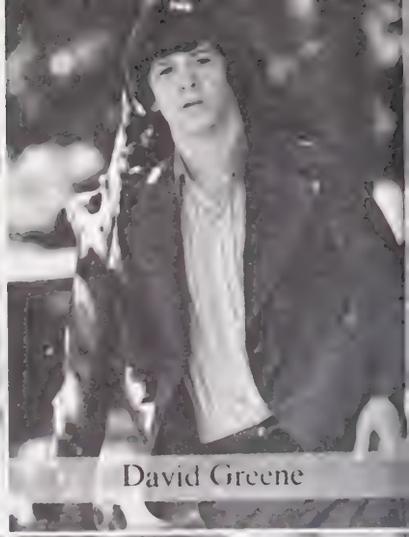


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Linda Fullwood


Bob Gilbert


Jimmy Glass


David Greene


Ann Garrett


Gary Giles


Wyman Goodnight


Marie Greene


Dale Gibbs


Eddie Gilliam


Glenn Gore


Betty Gregory


Gail Gibbs


Cindy Glasco


Sam Gouge


Jerry Grier



Brigette Hadley



Robin Hall



Sally Harrell



Pat Heard



Janice Hager



Mike Hammond



Charlie Hayes



Ricky Heavnaer



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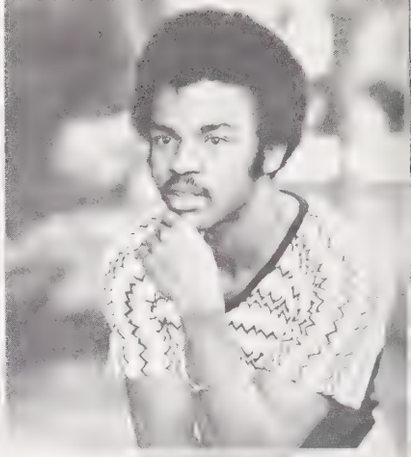
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. . . the school was to retain the name of Claremont. Thus, Claremont Central High School began operation. Through the years several buildings were added to supplement the original structure.

In the fall of 1972, the present Hickory High School opened its doors. Individuals voiced widely varied views of the new school. Modern conveniences, such as air-conditioning and an elevator were gladly welcomed. Despite these and other advantages, some students felt that the new facility seemed impersonal and lacked the character of the old school.

Class divisions have been continually broken down. Although upperclassmen maintained a certain amount of seniority, it was slowly realized that a few years difference in age was . . .



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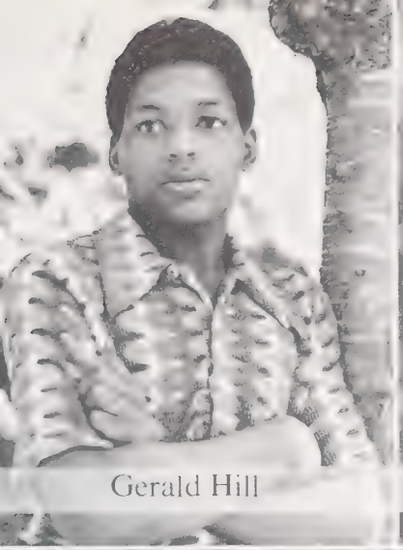
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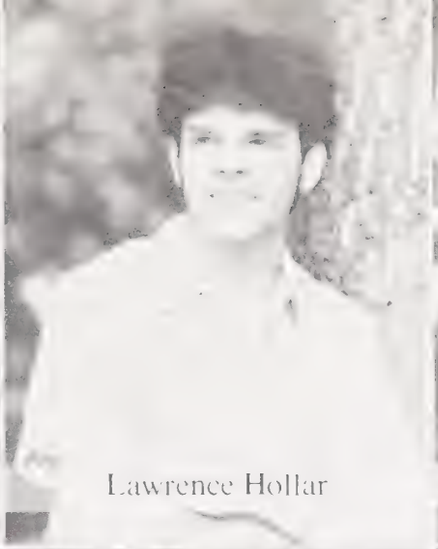
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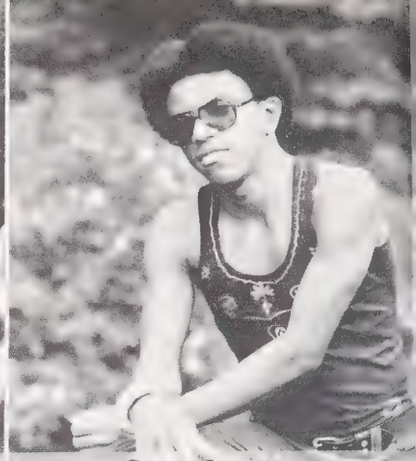
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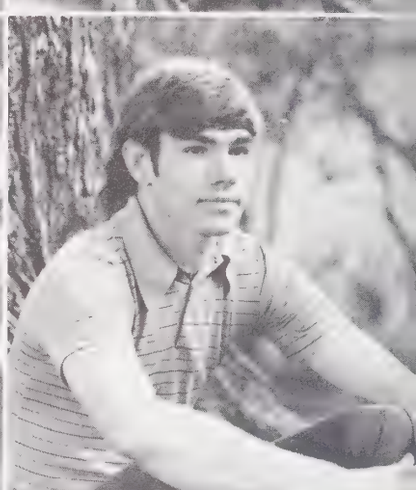
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Steve Icard



Rickey Isenhour



Donnie Johnson

Lost within the realms of boredom during free time, Victor Wilfong and Cindy Cardwell consider the prospect of attending another routine day.





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Jac Johnson



Kathy Jennings



Jay Johnson


Libby Johnson


Teresa Kanipe


Staley Kenner


Betty Kight


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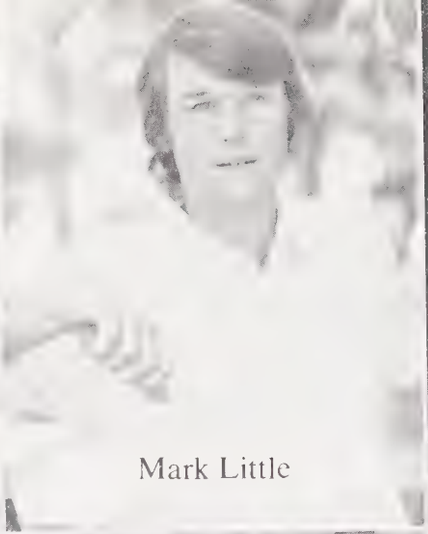




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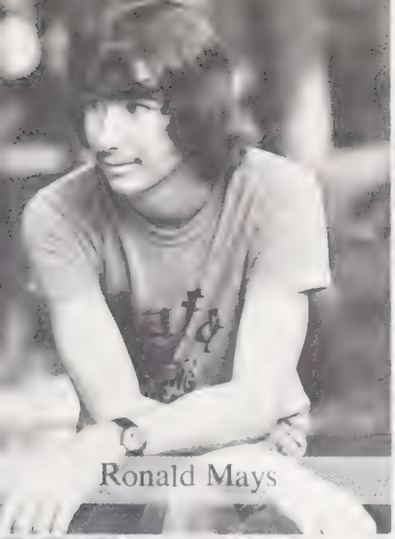
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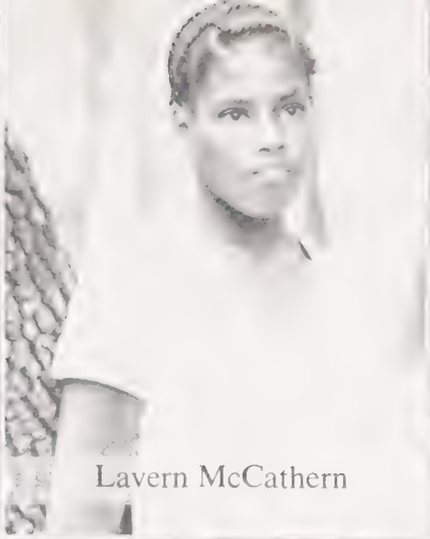
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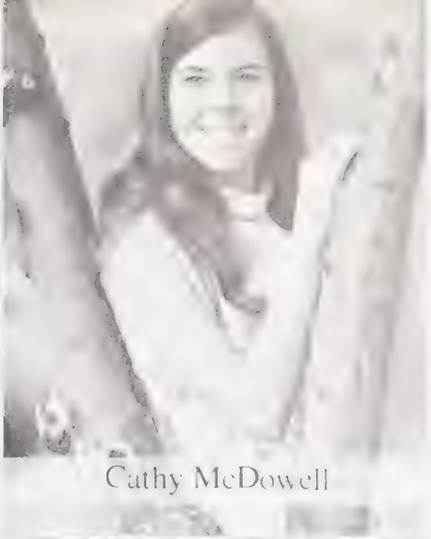
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Cathy McDowell



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Marty McNeil



Susie McCarter



Lewis McCrain

Observing the life patterns at HHS, Meg Warnke, student teacher learns more about senior Marty Houston through conservation in the HHS mall





Gloria McCathern



Tommy McCray



With the shortage and the continously rising cost of gas, senior Alex Mumford economizes by riding his bicycle to school every day.



Kevin Middleton



Susan Miller



Fran Miller



Karen Millers



Bobby Meadows



Penny Menscer



Jane Miller



Debbie Mingus



Scott Meadows



Myra Merony

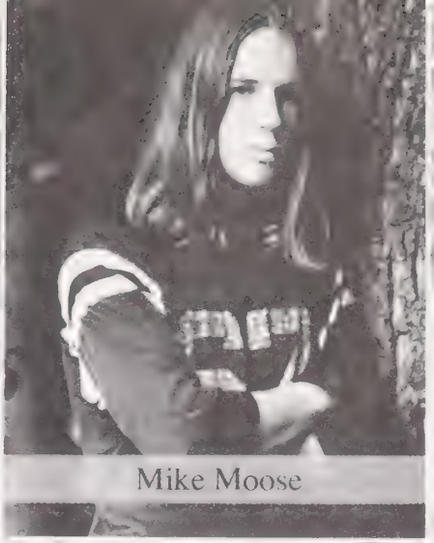


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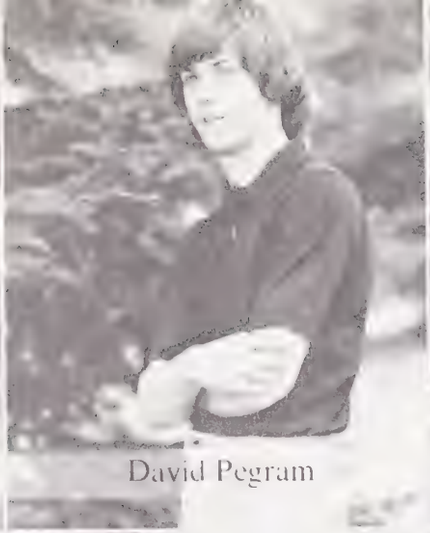

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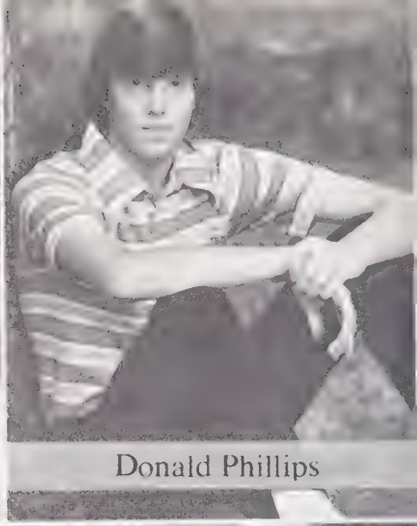

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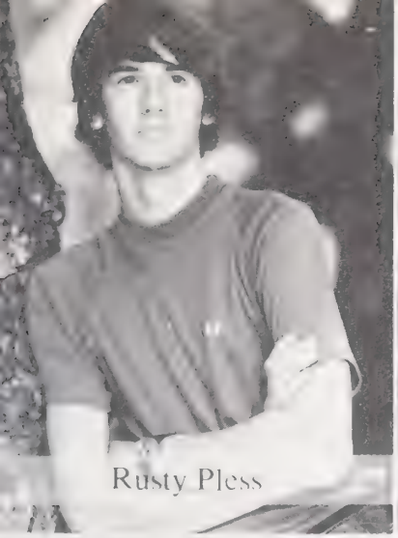

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Cristie Plowden


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Melodie Puett


Teresa Poole


Christie Porter


Alice Poovey


Laura Prince

. . . insignificant. However, there was no doubt, even at the new Hickory High School, that sophomores were slightly discriminated against - "friendly discrimination".

How many people who have graduated in the 1970's have considered an education a privilege? Unfortunately, it must be admitted that in "modern America" many people have taken an education for granted. General views of people seem to have become apathetic.

Popular opinion was different during the 1920's. A high school diploma was a coveted thing and anyone who had earned one was envied. If someone had the opportunity to attend college, it was considered a wonderful stroke of good luck .



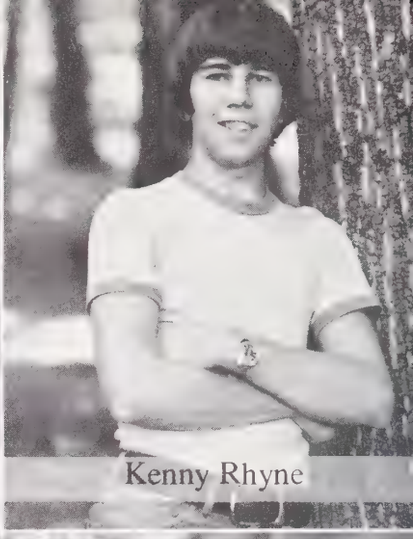
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Stacy Ray



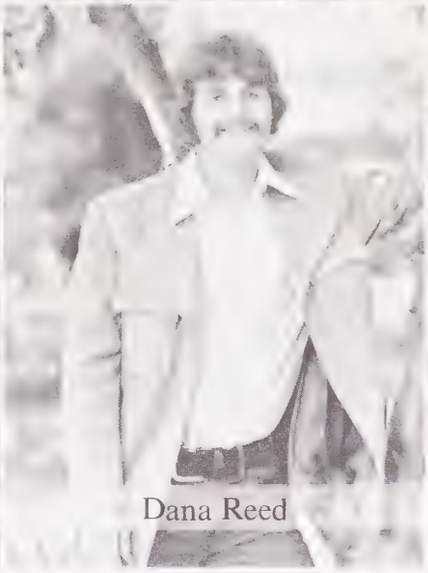
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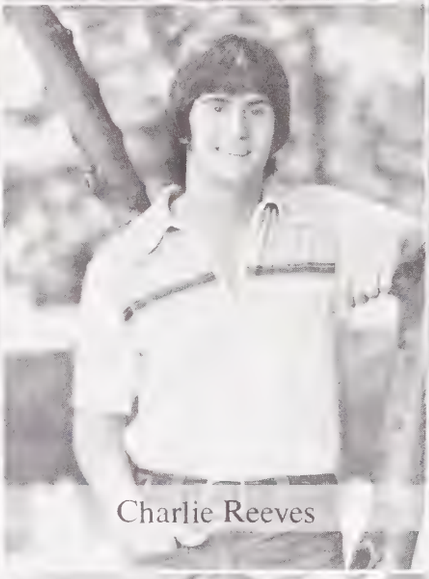
Kenny Rhyne



Deborah Ratchford



Dana Reed



Charlie Reeves



Darrel Rice

"Eat, drink, and be merry," Kathy Cooke exemplifies the age old phrase while she splutters a rather large mouthful of food during lunch break.





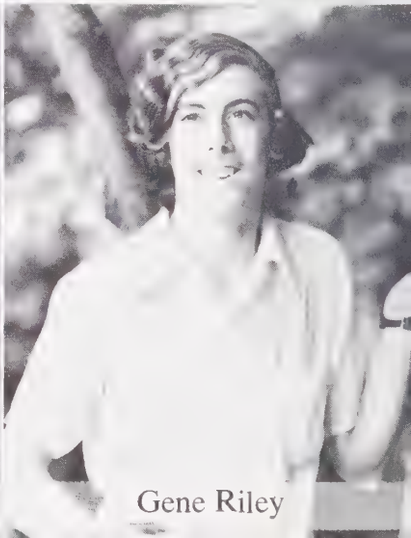
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Holly Reinhardt



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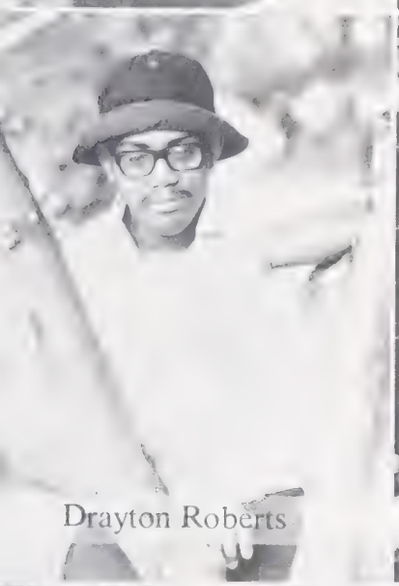

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Jackie Ritch


Mary Anne Robinson


Jeff Rogers


Mitchell Rowe


Drayton Roberts


Cindy Robinson


Angela Rowe

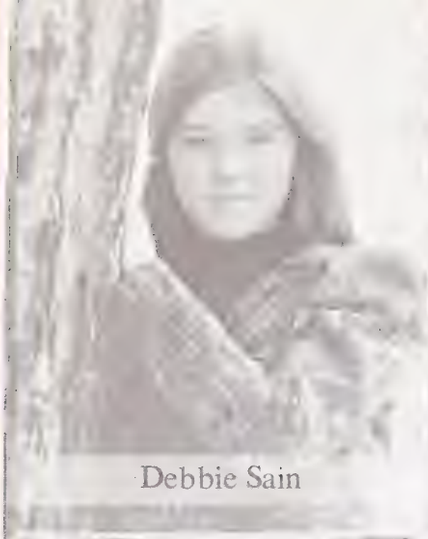

Robyn Rozzelle

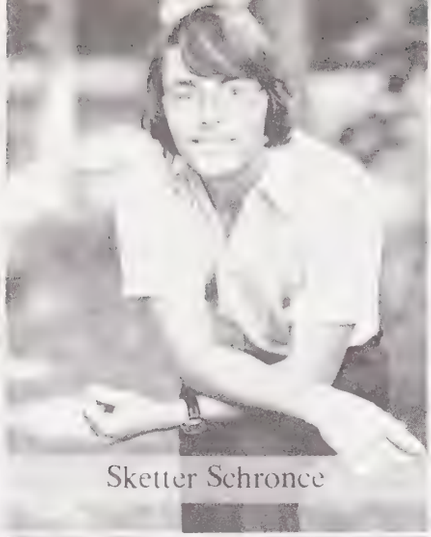

Sharon Roberts


Deborah Robinson


David Rowe


Ellen Rowe


Debbie Sain


Sketter Schronce


Greg Sellers


Donna Sheets


Charles Sanders


Tim Schronce


Robert Setliff


Joe Shell


Eddy Sanders


Mark Seabock


Rusty Setzer


Kendell Shoffner


Diana Schmertzler


Van Seabock


Betty Shade


Susan Shook



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Rebecca Sigmon



Barbara Spencer



Eric Starnes



Herbert Shuford



Sandra Sigmon



Doug Sperry



Margaret Starnes



Gwen Sigmon



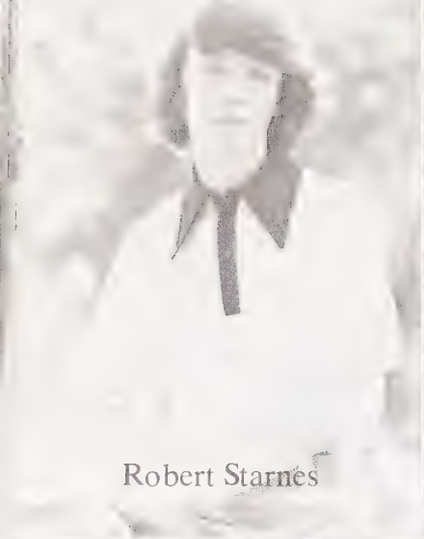
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Marsha Sigmon

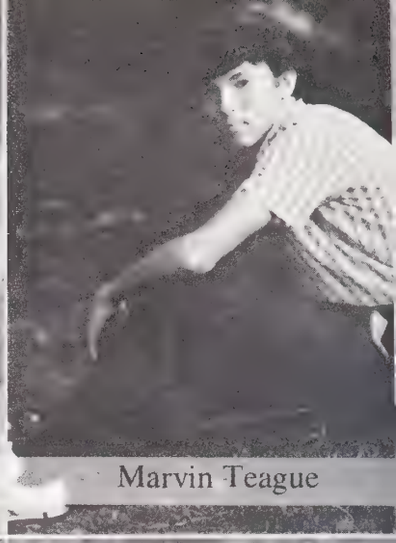


Bruce Smith

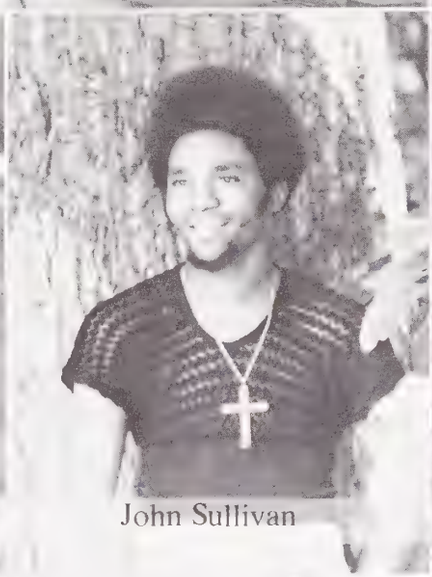

Robert Starnes


Brad Sullivan

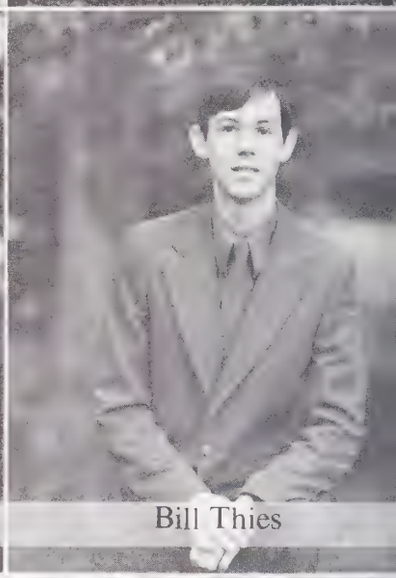

Harriet Tate

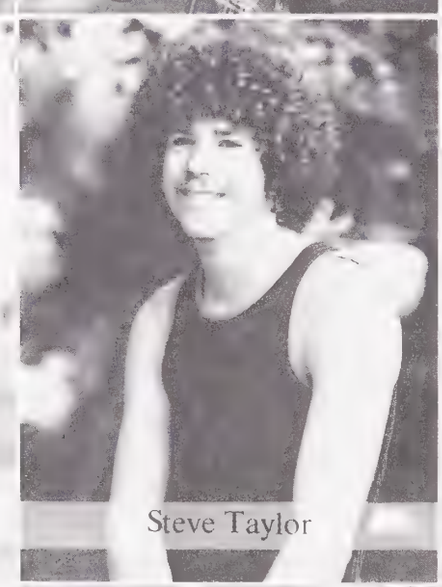

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Loraine Stinson


John Sullivan


Mike Taylor


Bill Thies


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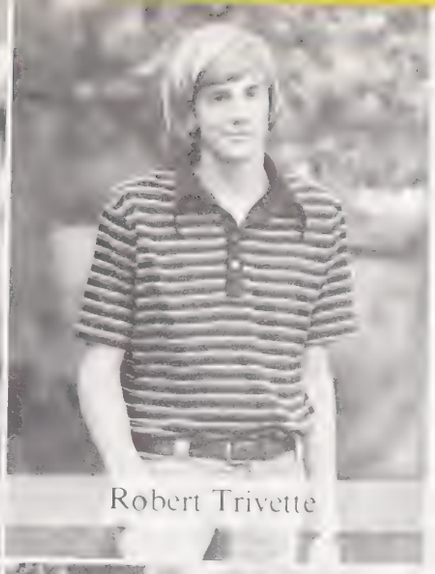

Bob Thomas


Kenneth Teague


John Thomas



Ronald Thomas



Robert Trivette



Belinda Thompson



Janet Troutman



Momentarily relieved, drum major, Buddy Freeman leads the HHS band off field realizing that next Friday night will demand a new halftime show



Sharon Tolbert



Pam Truesdale



Danny Turner



Mary Underwood



Rosetta Tomblin



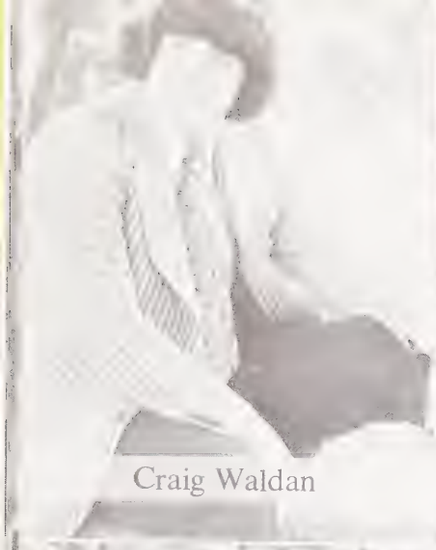
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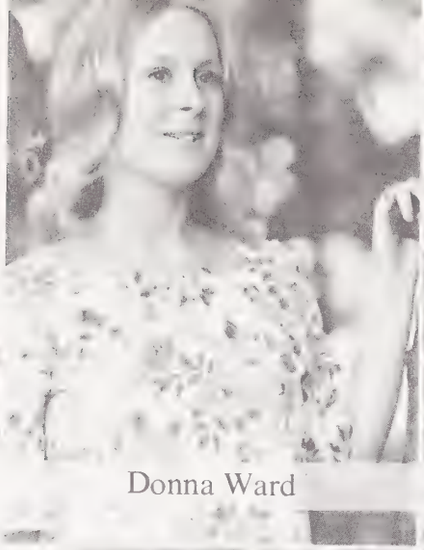
Chip Underdown



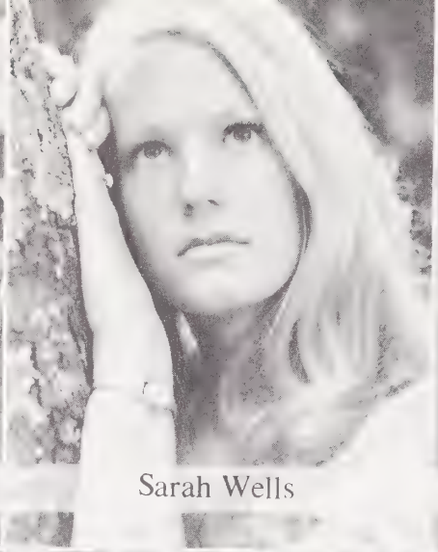
Karen V



Craig Waldan



Donna Ward



Sarah Wells



Jan White



Dawn Wallace



Ricky Ward



Robert Werner



Arlinda Whitener



Donna Wallace



Randy Warren



Cathy White



Ruth Wilfong



Jasper Walton



Blake Watts



Hedi White



Vic Wilfong



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Gary Woody



Greg Williams



Alfreda Wilson



Jimmy Williams



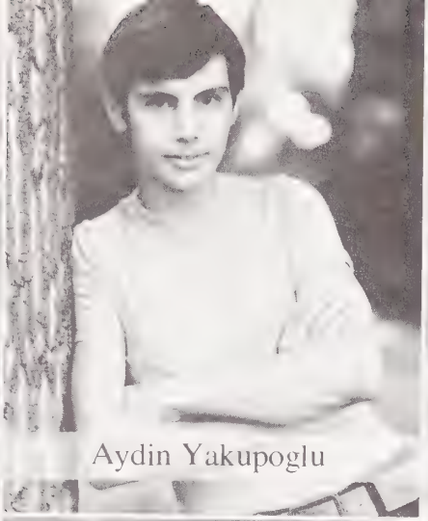
Marty Wilson

. . . Today, many young people have been reconsidering the value of a college education. It, like other familiar things, has bred contempt. After questioning the merit of a college experience, some of the nation's youth have chosen other courses including work and travel. This latter alternative has become quite popular as a spirit of independence has invaded the younger generation.

What better time could one have chosen for becoming independent than after graduation from high school? After all, no matter what year one's high school ring was marked with, the passing from high school to other horizons was a milestone in each individual life — rich or poor, black or white, flapper or freak.



Margaret Worstell



Aydin Yakupoglu



Floyd Yoder



Renae Young



Patricia Wright



Carl Yates



Janet Yoder



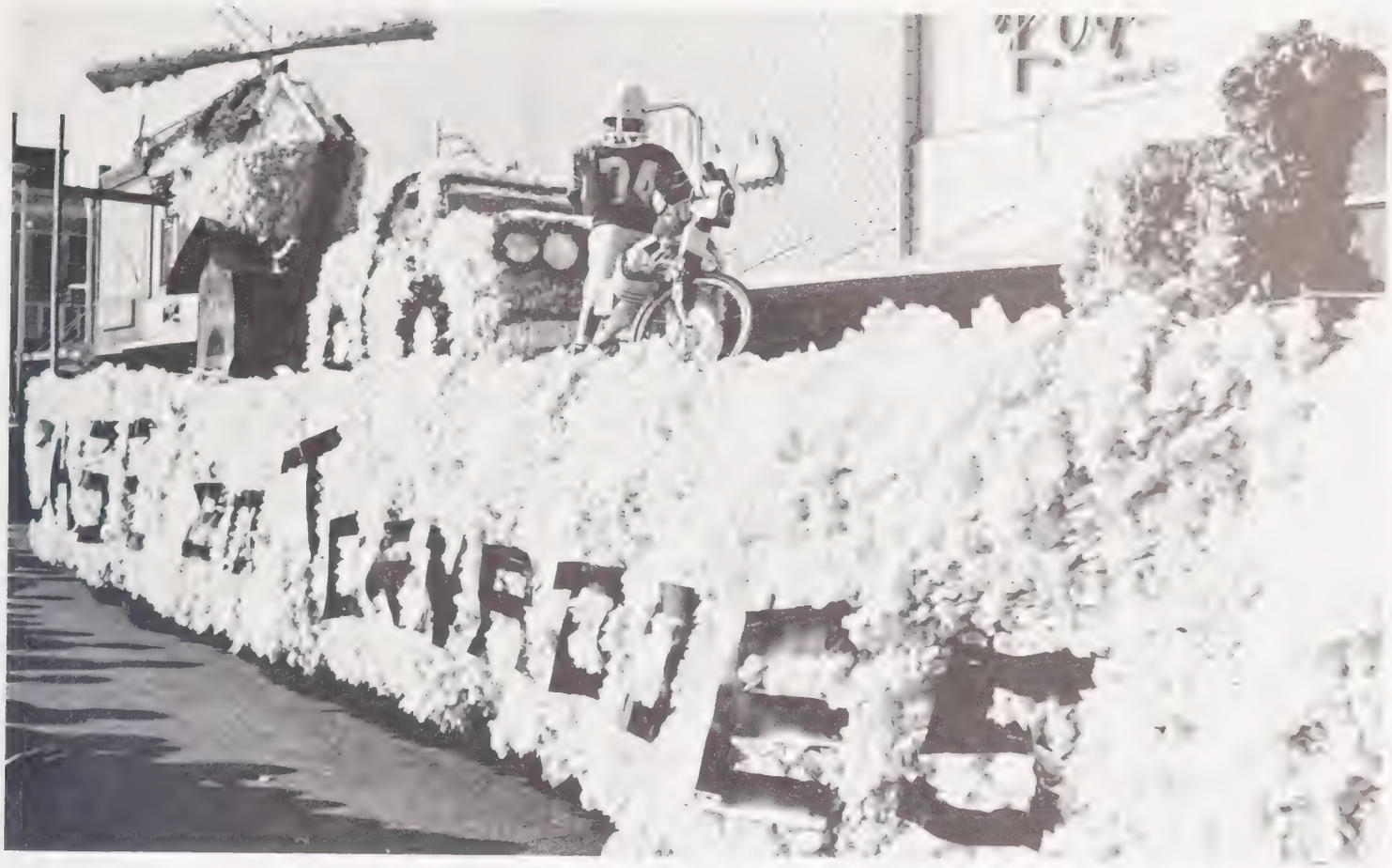
Beverly Yount



Robin Yoder



Carla Yount



"Chase 'em Tornadoes!" says the Senior Class as they express the Homecoming Parade theme of "A TV Guide to Victory". All the hours of bruised thumbs and paint-splattered faces climax in a float which displays the creativity and the spirit of the '74 Class.



TINKIE COMPTON



With a compliment [illegible] ance that the basketball game will end in victory for Hic[illegible]

Vacant Council Seat Calls For Junior Election



Debbie Laxton
Vice-President

Mark Collins
President

Mary Ruth Edwards
Secretary-Treasurer

Missing the nostalgia of Claremont Central High School, the Class of '75 became known as the first who would complete three years at the new school. With this reputation, juniors felt obligated to accomplish more goals than were expected; yet, apathy remained within some class members. Maintaining an average amount of activity, several projects were planned. Among these were a raffle, a rummage sale, and the Playmate Pageant, held annually.





Tad Adams
Elizabeth Aiken
Caroline Allured
Lauri Altieri
Katherine Anderson

Cynthia Andrews
E.B. Armstrong
Eugene Asherbraner
Mike Bailey
Max Banks

Kathy Barger
Lou Barnes
Denise Barringer
Dottie Barringer
Nancy Beck

Lilibet Bell
Gerald Blackburn
David Blanton
Karen Blevins
Robin Board

Bryan Bolick
David Bolick
Denise Bolick
Mike Bolick
Phil Bolick

Caroline Bolick
Jerry Bolick
Tim Bolick
Gene Bollinger
Mike Bost

'75'ers Plan Projects For Finance of Jr.-Sr.





Guidance department of HHS is kept busy by students who use the services daily. Eddy and Steve Sanders use free time to learn more about school courses.



Julie Brady
Patti Bray
Marsha Bright
Paul Brooks
Regina Brooks

Windy Brooks
Debra Bruce
Linda Brunt
Craig Bruton
Denise Bryant

Johnny Buff
Glenda Bumgarner
Simpson Bumgarner

Dennis Burns
Mike Burns
Ronnie Burns

Paula Butner
Wesley Byerly
Tim Byler

Kemmer Byrd
Debbie Caldwell
Kathy Caldwell

Lisa Camp
Dario Cannon
Cindy Cardwell



Patty Cochran
Mark Cockerham
Evelyn Coffey

Tim Coffey
Faye Cohen
David Coley

Ronald Coley
Tommy Coley
Mark Collins

Danny Conley
Jeffrey Connor
Debbie Cook



David Carlton
Jo Carol Carpenter
Edie Carper
Greg Carson
Jamie Carswell

Janet Case
Jenny Lynn Case
Russell Chappell
Mark Chester
Cheryl Childers

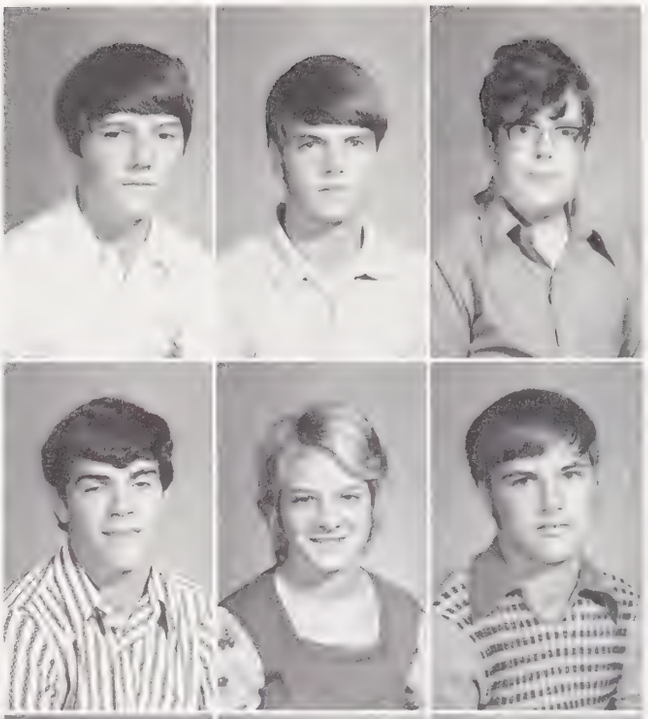
Lynne Chism
Susan Chisolm
Keith Clark
Cecil Cline
Patricia Cline



What do you mean by such an uncalled for remark?" exclaims St
Stuckey in the act of defending her point of view in an issue of the n



Laying a finger aside of her nose, junior Denise Fox seriously contemplates various pros and cons of the closed lunch systems as used at HHS.





Tamera Cook
David Cooley
Melody Coonce

Carey Cordon
Sheila Corry
Dyke Councill

Diane Cowans
Steve Craig
Jeff Crane

Kathy Crone
Sue Anne Cunningham
Kathy Davenport

Allen Davis
Gene Davis
Katie Davis
Sheryl Davis
Susan Davis

David Deal
Debbie Deitz
Judy Derr
Mary Ann Dixon
Robin Douglas

Tim Downs
Jerry Duckworth
Bobby Dunlap
Joel Eads
Blake Eckard

Infamous Juniors Infiltrate Senior Parking Lot



Donna Eckard
Fred Eckard
Tony Eckard
Vickie Eckard
Mary Ruth Edwards

Kenny Eggers
Chris Eller
Billy Elliott
James Elston
Lew English

David Everett
Mike Fagan
Kenneth Fambrough
Marissa Fieselman
Leslie Fisher

Robert Fisher
Norma Flowers
Randy Ford
Denise Fox
Kenneth Fox

Sandy Fox
Calvin Frederick
Jonathan Frock
Leslie Frye
Nancy Fullam

Tim Gaines
Robert Gantt
David Garner
Bart Garrett
Princess Gibbs

Scott Gi
Mike Gi
Jackie G
Mark G
Renee G

Juniors Hot Contenders In Spirit Contest



Stephanie Grill
Jerry Hall
Lisa Hall
Richard Hall
Mark Hamilton

Wayne Hampton
Lisa Hamrick
Jeff Hand
David Harold
Shelia Harshaw

Jody Harwood
Joel Hastings
Donnie Hawn
Reba Heavner
Billie Henderson

Debbie Herman
Sibyl Hester
Judy Hill
Dean Hines
Lee Ann Holbrook

Darrell Holloway
Maurice Hord
Peggy Horne
Stanley Howe
Bob Huffman

Celia Huffman
Eddie Huffman
Kathy Huffman
Ricky Huffman
Mike Humphrie

Cheryl Hunt
Beth Hutto
Robert Inman
Kim Isenhour
Tim Isenhour



Wayne Jones
Kathy Kanipe
Trudy Kanipe

Ann Karalles
Arnold Keener
Helga Keller

Jan Keller
Gale Kelly
James Kerr

Sarah Key
Delane Kilby
Clinton Killian



Cindy Jackson
Jimmie Jackson
Sherrie Jackson
Beth Jarrett
Barbara Jarvis

Billy Jenkins
Laura Jenkins
Rhonda Jenks
Darrell Jessup
Bill Johnson

Phyllis Johnson
Robin Johnson
Terry Johnson
Tonya Johnson
Ricky Jones



Stuffing a homemade confetti missile, Rocky McLendon and [illegible] pantion prepare to add more confusion [illegible]



Exercising her privilege as a modern, liberated woman; Cindy Cardwell earns extra spending money at her unusual job in a local gas station.





Doug Kirby
Ken Kupke

William Lackey
Judy Lail

Don Lancaster
Harvey Lawing

Mary Linda Lawing
Debbie Laxton

Charlie Leatherman
Sherry Leatherman
Rowena Ledford
Gerrie Lineberger
Randy Lingle

Libby Lippard
Kimberly Little
Joey Logan
Linda Long
Barbara Lott

Lohr Loveland
Herbert Lynch
Richard Madaris
Jimmy Mangum
Darrell Marr

Extra Minute Between Classes Aids Students



David Marshburn
Keith Martin
Kevin Martin
Lindsey Martin
Pam Martin

Libby Masten
Rodney Matthews
John Mauser
Ralph Maynard
Kim Maynor

Jeff McBride
Metta McClain
Rock McDonald
Dennis McDowell
Diane McGuire

Kathy McKinney
Sarah McMillen
Eric McNelly
Phil McRee
Marilee Meares

Marsha Melton
Brenda Miller
Carey Miller
Danny Miller
Jane Miller

Randy Miller
Virginia Morgan
Mike Moser
Richard Moser
Michelle Mosteller

Ian Mozely
Donna Mu
Allen Munday
Rose Mundy
Dan Murphy

Class of '75 Sponsors Successful Bake Sale



Shelly Neal
Gloria Neese
Lynn Neill
David Noble
Gary Nolan

Mandi Olsen
James Osborn
Tommy Osborn
Lynne Owsley
Vickie Painter

Nina Parham
Jane Parks
Aimee Peden
Sherree Pendleton
Sherry Pitman

Donnie Pittman
Julia Poovey
KathyPoovey
Kyle Pope
Wanda Pope

Donna Powell
Mario Powell
Kim Price
Darrell Punch
Dennis Punch

Cynthia Ramseur
Debra Ramsuer
Lee Raney
Debra Rankin
Randy Reed

Harold Reese
Rachel Reese
Ricky Reese
Janet Reinhardt
Billy Reynolds



Marsha Reynolds
Mark Rhyne
Mary Anne Rhyne
Sherry Rickard
Susan Ridge

Helen Riley
Melinda Ritchie
Jean Robbins
Mike Roberts
Bernice Robirson

David Robinson
Bryon Rudisill
Cindy Russell
Valerie Saddler
Betsey Sain



Becoming the center of interest, junior Susan Davis uses her lunch period to counter some remarks made by Cindy Cardwell and Jackie Saine





Anthony Setzer
Brady Setzer
Brian Setzer

Donna Setzer
Sara Shell
David Sherrill

Fran Sherrill
Bruce Shores
Don Showfety

Gina Sigmon
Melinda Sigmon
Mike Sigmon



Edwin Simpson
Bobby Sinclair
Eddie Smith
Keith Smith
Minnie Smith

Mat Soots
Clyde Spencer
Dennise Spivey
Tim Starnes
Ricky Stephens

Dale Stine
Eva Stokes
Stephanie Stuckey
Cindy Suttlemyre
Ken Swanson

Junior Homecoming Float Takes Second Place



Skip Swanton
Van Taylor
Paul Terrell
Jim Thies
Dexter Thompson

Willie Thompson
Della Thornburg
Amy Tolbert
Debbie Tolbert
Kevin Travis

Tommy Triplett
Rosalind Tucker
Becky Umberger
Terri VonDrehle
Debbie Walker

Alicia Wallace
Sylvia Walls
Debbie Ward
Steve Ward
Cheryl Weaver

Kenny Weaver
Mike Wells
Karen Whisnant
Melanie White
Anthony Whitener

Jacob Whitener
Tim Whitener
Betty Whittington
Janet Whittington
Mark Wilcox

Rebecca Wi
Terri Wi
Caryl Wil
David W
Daine Wil

Junior Class Raffle Offers Ten-Speed Bike



Elaine Williams
Mandy Williams

Margie Williams
Teresa Williams

Tammy Winkler
Tommy Winkler

Carol Winters
Joseph Winters

Danny Wittenberg
Althea Wright



Rolling through downtown Hickory in an authentic Model A, four 1920's gangsters: Bryan Carter, Billy Barkely, Randy Miller, and Tim Whitener, ride in style.



Sheree Wyatt
James Yoder
Katrina Yoder

Benny Younce
Sandra Yount
Robert Zerden



Entering a world of Home Economics, D. McDowell learns sewing skills.



Supporting junior class in one of its efforts to raise money, Tim Byler buys a raffle ticket from Mary Edwards, hoping he will be the winner of a ten-speed bike.



Testing her depth perception, Jennie Case concentrates on actions necessary for passing the class.



Experimenting with her layout designs in LOG Editorial, Sarah Key prepares a spread for the academic section.



During the holly jolly season, junior Clinton Killian attempts child care students explore the hidden secrets of his

Class Of '76 Leads In The Magazine Sales



Don Rhoney
Vice-President

Robert Sieb
President

Amber Cline
Secretary-Treasurer

Confusion and excitement marked the initial high school year for the Class of '76. By becoming involved in school activites, sophomores adjusted to a new environment. The selling of magazines was the first school project in which sophomores participated. Through its effort, the newest class distinguished itself with the most sales. After receiving this recognition, the sophomores had proved their eagerness to demonstrate the Spirit of '76.





Greg Abernathy
Jeanie Abernethy
Tommy Abernethy
Julia Achor
Blane Aldridge

Troy Anderson
Wilbur Armstrong
Adeliah Arndt
Shelia Arney
Shirley Atwood

Bob Baker
Mike Barger
Pennie Barger
Tony Barger
Billy Barkley

Jay Barnhardt
Beth Barton
Randy Beam
Beth Berry
Dan Blackwelder

Cheryl Bolick
Sherry Bolick
Diane Bollinger
Joey Bollinger
Patricia Bollinger

Scott Bollinger
Byron Bost
Lee Bost
Ricky Bowman
Mary Brittain

Change In Schedule Aids Honors Classes



Steve Brown
Tommy Brown
Sandy Brumbaugh
Terri Brunt
Susan Bryant

Karen Buchanan
Terry Buchanan
Sandra Buff
David Bumgarner
Betsy Burke

Pam Burnam
Sandra Burns
Terry Burroughs
Kathy Byerly
Abbie Byrd

Francis Byrd
Frank Byrd
Norris Byrd
Tracy Campbell
Mike Cansler

Patsy Carlton
Margaret Carpenter
Marla Carpenter
Scott Carpenter
Bobby Carrier

Ran Carrington
Suzanne Carswell
Bryan Carter
Larry Castner
Terry Chappell

Donna Chester
Tinita Childers
Steve Church
Diane Clark
Amber Cline





While waiting for more last minute customers, Kathy Byerly and Kendall Shoffner converse about possibilities of selling another student directory



Bo Cline
Judy Cline
Tim Cloer
Dale Clontz
Pat Cochran

Becky Coltrane
Karen Compton
Nancy Cook
Pam Cook
Traci Cook

Denise Cornwell
Drayton Cornwell
Gloria Corpening
Terry Corpening
Ann Cotes

Teresa Covington
Harvey Cowans
William Craig

Ronnie Crider
Debra Crump
Lloyd Cunningham

Julia Davis
Mike Davis
Naomia Davis

Lisa D
Lisa D
John Del



Bewildered by a seemingly unsolvable problem, sophomore Becky Smith readily accepts assistance of Betsy Burke in captioning a difficult picture.











Broderick Derr
Elizabeth Dicks
Susan Donkel

Karen Downs
Kim Duffey
Connie Dugger

Berry Dunlap
Crystal Eckard
Ginger Eckard

Chris Edens
Tricia Eidson
Tanya Elliott

Terry Elliott
David Espey
Julia Fanjoy
Sabrina Fann
Pat Farley

Toni Ferber
Gary Flowers
Julia Flowers
Patricia Frederick
Mike Freeman

Kathy Frick
Carole Frye
Dawn Frye
Gene Frye
Susan Frye

Writing Course Required For Sophomores



Lisa Fulbright
Rich Fullam
Cathryn Fuller
Jim Furlong
Alan Galloway

Kelly Galloway
Bert Gantt
Nelson Gates
Florida Gibbs
Gary Glenn

Cheri Goins
Karen Green
Donna Greene
Bobby Grimes
Lorene Haggins

Stacey Halford
Brad Hall
Sandra Hamby
Tim Hamby
Greg Hampton

Kathy Hampton
Marvin Hanes
Diane Harrison
Mark Harrison
Angela Harshaw

Garnsue Hart
Renee Hartness
Donald Haynes
Karen Hayworth
Keith Hedrick

Terry H
Dave H
Donna H
Joe H
Tim H

Semester Social Studies Break Class Barriers



Tamsen Hicks
Deborah Hill
Bill Hilton
Gary Hinson
Pam Hitchcock

Cheryl Holland
Corinne Hollar
Lela Honeycutt
Robert Honeycutt
Richard Hoover

Jo Anne Hopper
Ronnie Hopper
Sammy Houston
Connie Hoyle
Denise Hudson

Barbara Huffman
Beth Huffman
Casey Huffman
Dennis Huffman
Kevin Huffman

Mi Mi Huffman
Robin Huffman
Patricia Hufham
Debbie Huggins
Connie Hull

Anna Hunt
LaShawn Hunter
Jerry Icenhour
Teresa Icenhour
Susan Isenhour

Wendell James
Lisa Jessup
Walter Jessup
Julie Johnson
Mike Johnson



Danny Lawrence
Danny Lawson
Peggy Lefevers

Nancy Leonard
Sherry Levan
Tom Lilly

Charles Lindsay
Ricky Little
Susan Little

Denise Liles
Susan Linder
Billy Lotsey



Thomas Johnson
Don Johnston
Kikyshia Jones
Robin Jordon
Pete Kahle

Brad Kennedy
Margaret Ketner
Jerry King
Jordi King
Steve Kistler

John Korzenko
Kathy Kosak
Betty Landis
Belinda Laughter
Andy Lawing



Ending long hours of work Cathy Hampton, Fred Rheinhar[illegible] apply needed finishing touches to complete their [illegible]



Assisting jolly old St. Nicholas distribute Christmas stockings, sophomore Student Council member Mike McDowell impersonates an elfish helper.





John Long
Mike Loyd

Mary Luman
Nancy Lundquist

Terry Lutz
Tina Lutz

Edward Mason
Mike Mason

Rita Mathis
Lisa Mauser
Horace Maynor
Mark Mays
Mitzi McCall

Kim McClamrock
Tommie McCormick
Ken McCrain
Sherry McDavis
Mike McDowell

Kenneth McGaha
Bill McKinnis
Cathy McMahan
Nancy McNeill
Debbie McNuer

Bike-A-Thon Is Supported by Underclassmen



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Doug Mertz
Justina Milan
David Miller
Will Monroe

George Moody
Mark Moore
Tenita Moore
Teresa Morris
Cindy Morton

Charles Mulcahy
Andrea Mumford
Terry Munday
Cathy Mundy
Karen Murphy

Maureen Murphy
Richard Mynatt
Robin Myrick
John Nanney
Rhonda Nappier

Scott Nisbet
Laura Norris
Virginia Oden
Brenda Odom
Mark Paap

Brad Pack
Cathy Parrish
Valerie Patterson
Shawn Patton
Bill Peed

Cynthia Pennell
Richard Peterson
Tom Peterson
Tammy Phillip
Joe Poat



Preparing to follow the yellow brick road, Patricia Hufham portrays the witch in the Wizard of Oz as she takes part in the Homecoming Parade.





Sally Poole
Mark Poovey

Beth Pope
Lisa Pope

Bobby Powell
Nadine Powell

Pauline Powell
Glenn Preslar

Robert Price
Roy Price
Sara Propst
Leslie Pruitt
Clayton Ratchford

William Ray
Robert Reed
Sandra Reed
Robin Reinhardt
Jeff Reitzel

Susan Reynolds
Don Rhoney
Audrey Rice
Regina Rice
Tommy Richard

Sophs' Misbehavior Ends In Pep Rally Absence



Wanda Richardson
Tony Rikard
Kathy Riley
Kelly Riley
Fred Rinehardt

Greg Rogers
Greg Rose
Terry Roseman
Ronnie Rosenbalm
Jackie Rossell

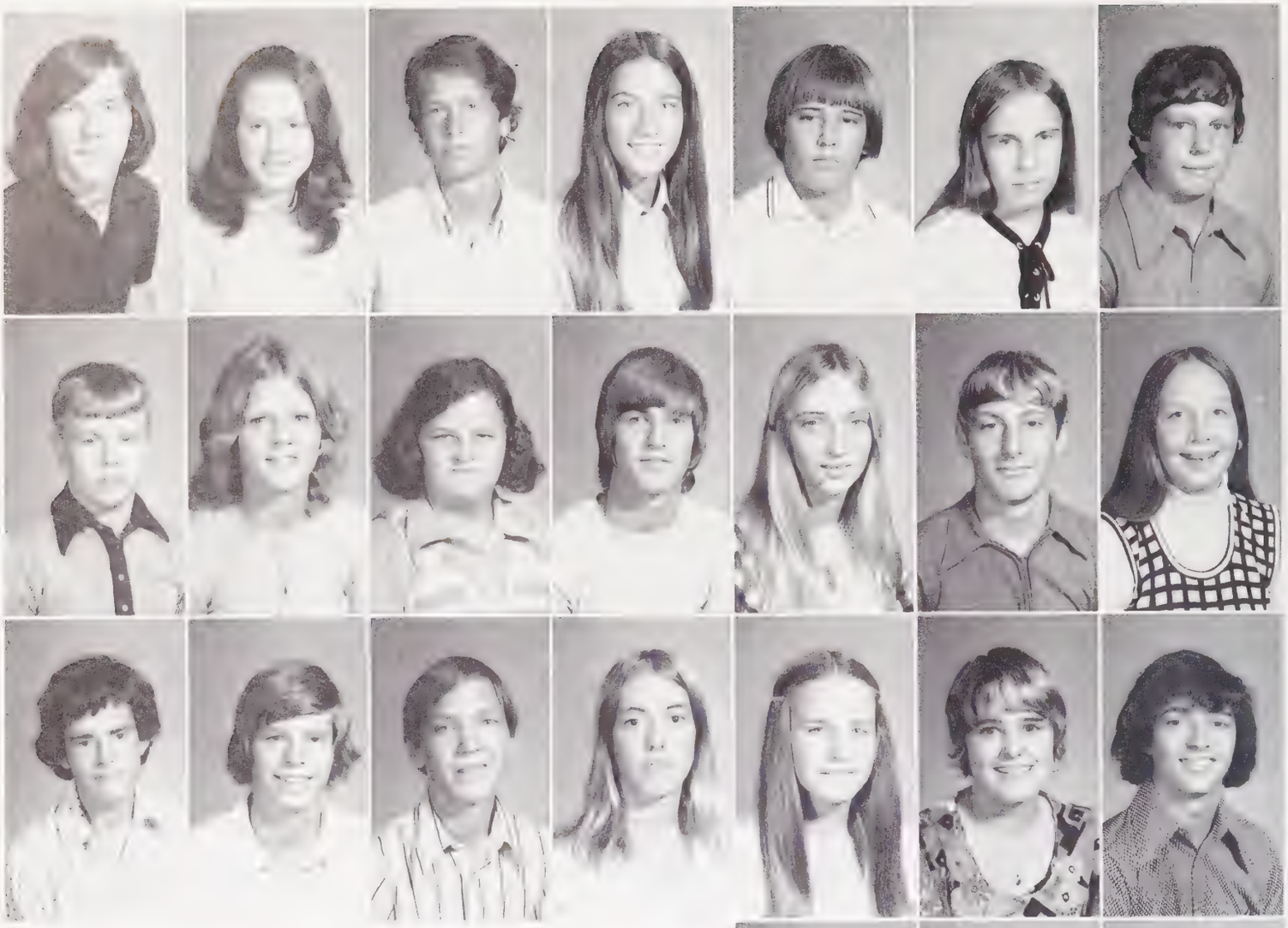
Robin Rowe
Richard Rowell
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Carol Saine
Coy Sanders

James Sanders
Jeff Schauble
Catherine Schmulling
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Arthur Scott

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Alan Seabock
Jay Seay
Robert Serb
Amy Shell

Robin Shel
Edward Shep
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Richard Sigmon
Ricky Sigmon
Robert Sigmon

Scottie Sigmon
Rosemary Simmons
Tom Skidmore

Dan Slack
Vicki Slater
Barry Smith

Becky Smith
Chip Smith
Donna Smith



"Nobody's left in the place but you and me," sophomore Brad Pack and junior Rebecca Wilfong discuss advantages of being left in a class alone.



Steve Smith
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Donna Smithson
Gary Smithwick
George Sorenson

Teresa South
Buddy Sparks
Sandra Speagle
Darrell Spencer
Tammy Stafford

Shae Stallings
Cindy Starnes
Sammy Starnes
Teresa Starnes
Sandy Stokes

Sophomores Initiated To Computer Scheduling



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Mike Suddreth
Jackie Sullivan
Cathy Summey

Cletus Surratt
Tom Swatzel
Derand Teague
Marsha Teague
Sharon Teague

Karen Templeton
Barbara Thomas
Vickie Thomas
Steve Thomason
Herbert Thompson

Kyle Thompson
Monica Thompson
Kathy Throneburg
Judy Tittle
Charles Tomblin

Beth Townsend
Melanie Trado
Libby Tramell
Robert Travis
Ingra Trivette

Sandra Troutman
Lola Truesdale
Donald Tucker
Regina Tucker
Samuel Tucker

Ronnie [illegible]
Beverly [illegible]
Kathy [illegible]
David [illegible]
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Sophomores Deprived Of Equal News Coverage



Sam Yoder
Pam Young
Jeff Yount
Philip Yount

Wells Walker
Mike Wallace
Billy Walton
Robin Ward
Katrina Warlick

Elaine Warren
Kathy Watson
Virginia Watson
Dean Watts
Susan Watts

Carla Weaver
Donnie Webb
Nelson Whisnant
Cathy White
Steve White

Vicki White
Lottie Whitener
Mark Whitener
Roy Whitener
Kim Wilfong

Jerry Williams
Myria Williams
Kim Wilson
Sabra Wilson
Scott Wimmer

Doug Winters
Sherrie Wise
Alfred Wright
Sarah Wright
Ricky Wurth



Taking a quick break, Greg Rogers gazes at the arena of HHS — the mall.



Movin' on, the only sophomore on Hickory's Varsity team, Herbert Thompson, speeds to the end zone, leaving the Olympic Trojans trailing far behind



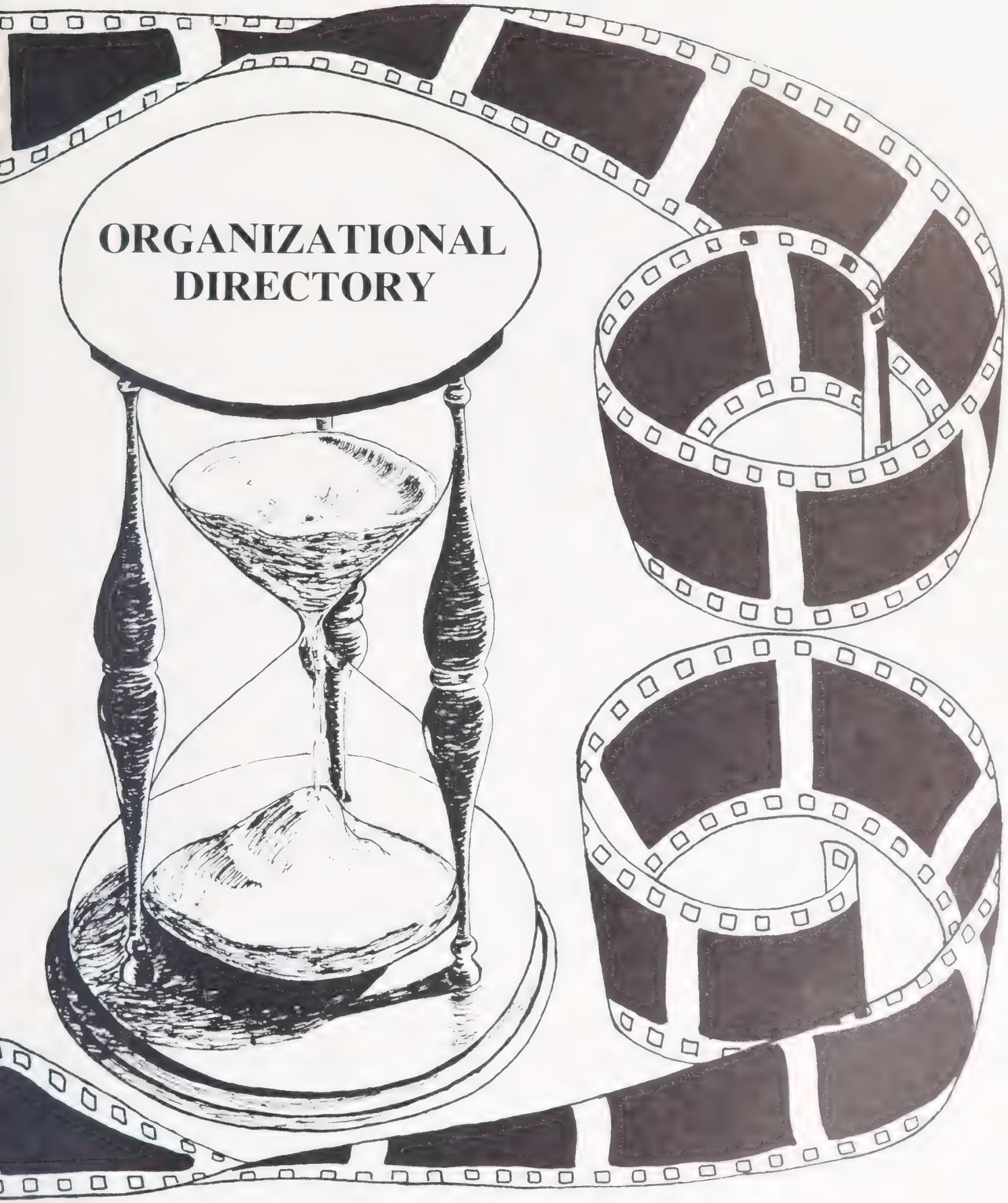
With Biology comes dissecting, as many sophomores soon learn. Julie Achor finds out that there really is something to a frog besides warts



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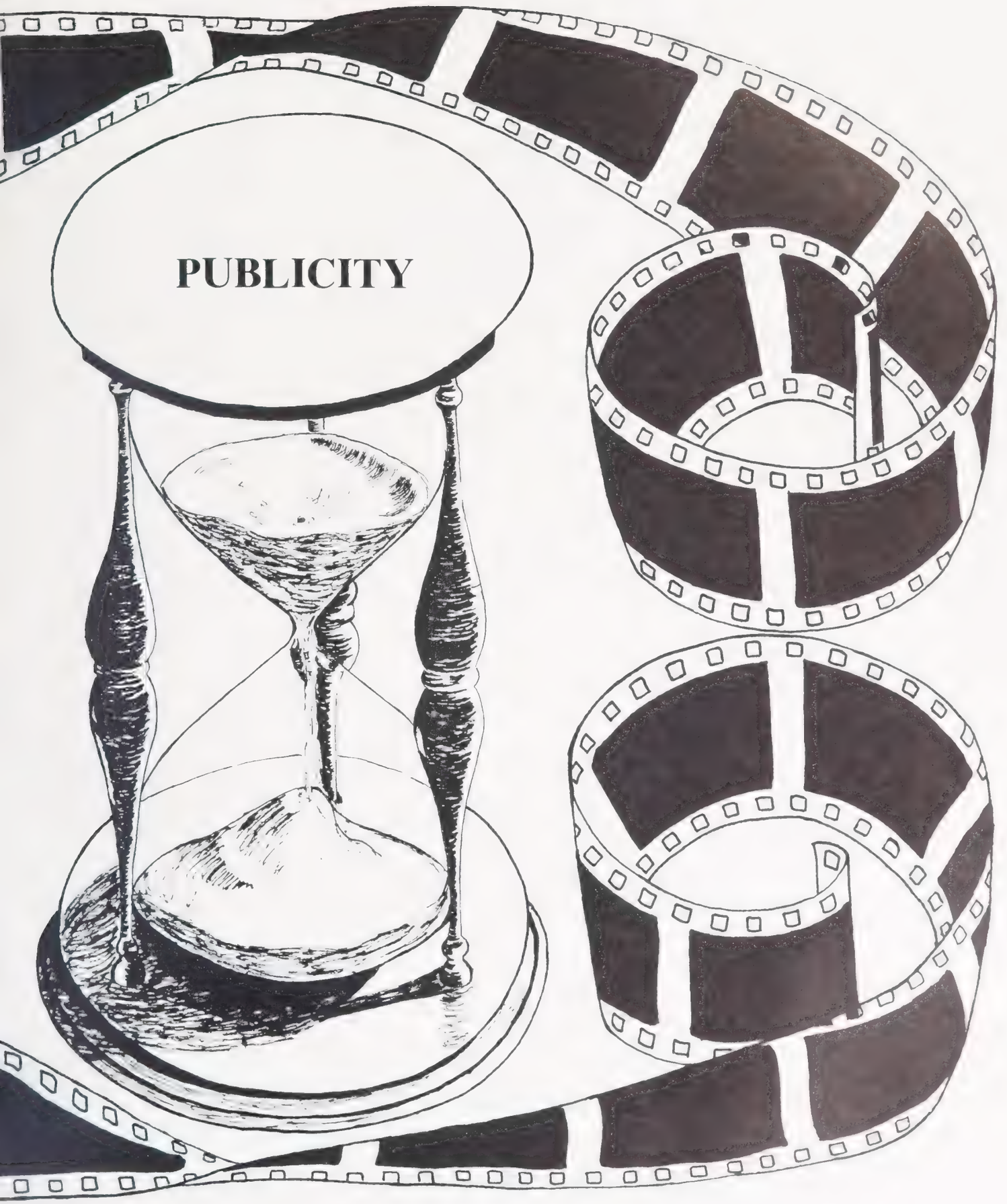


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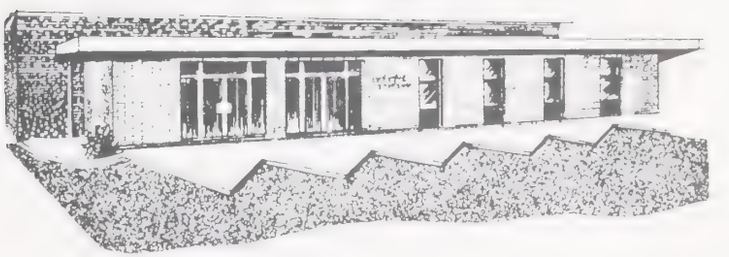
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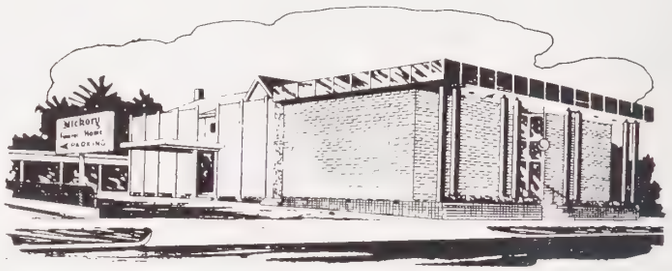
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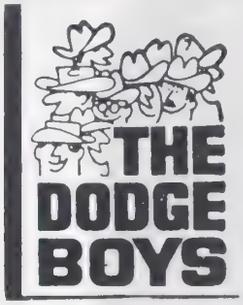
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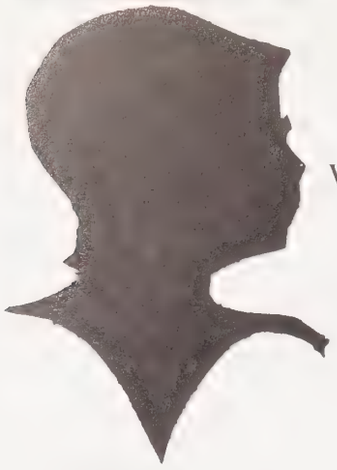
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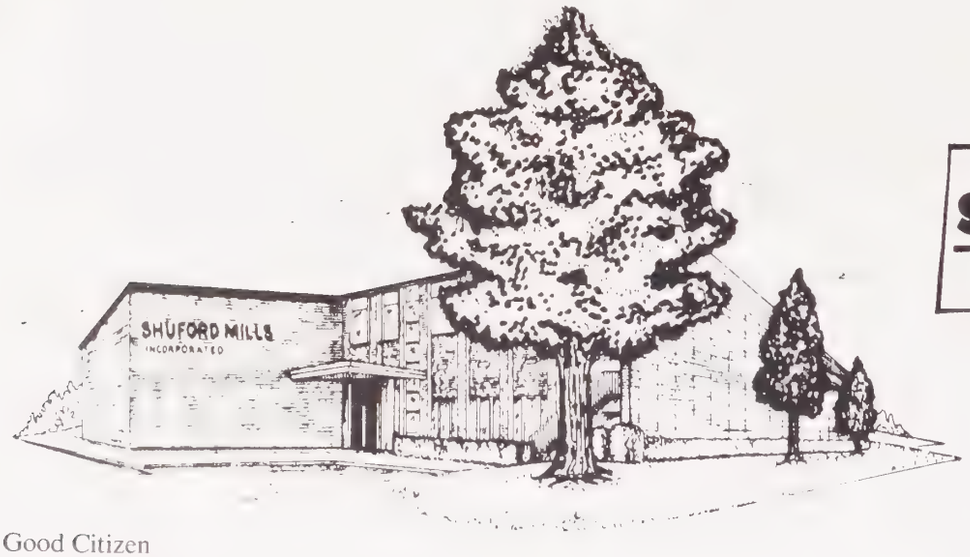


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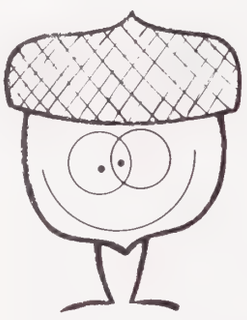
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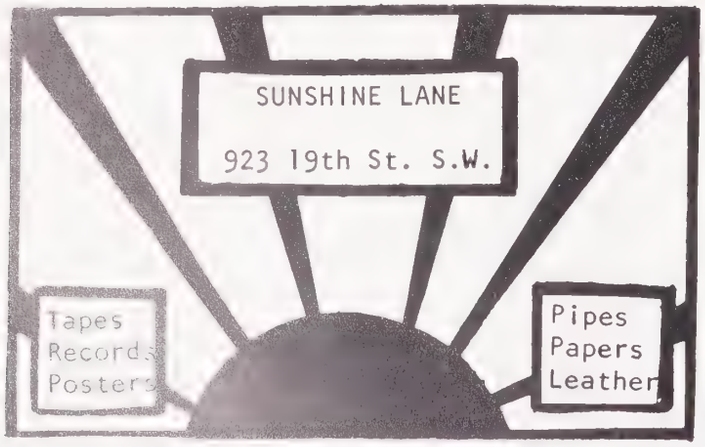


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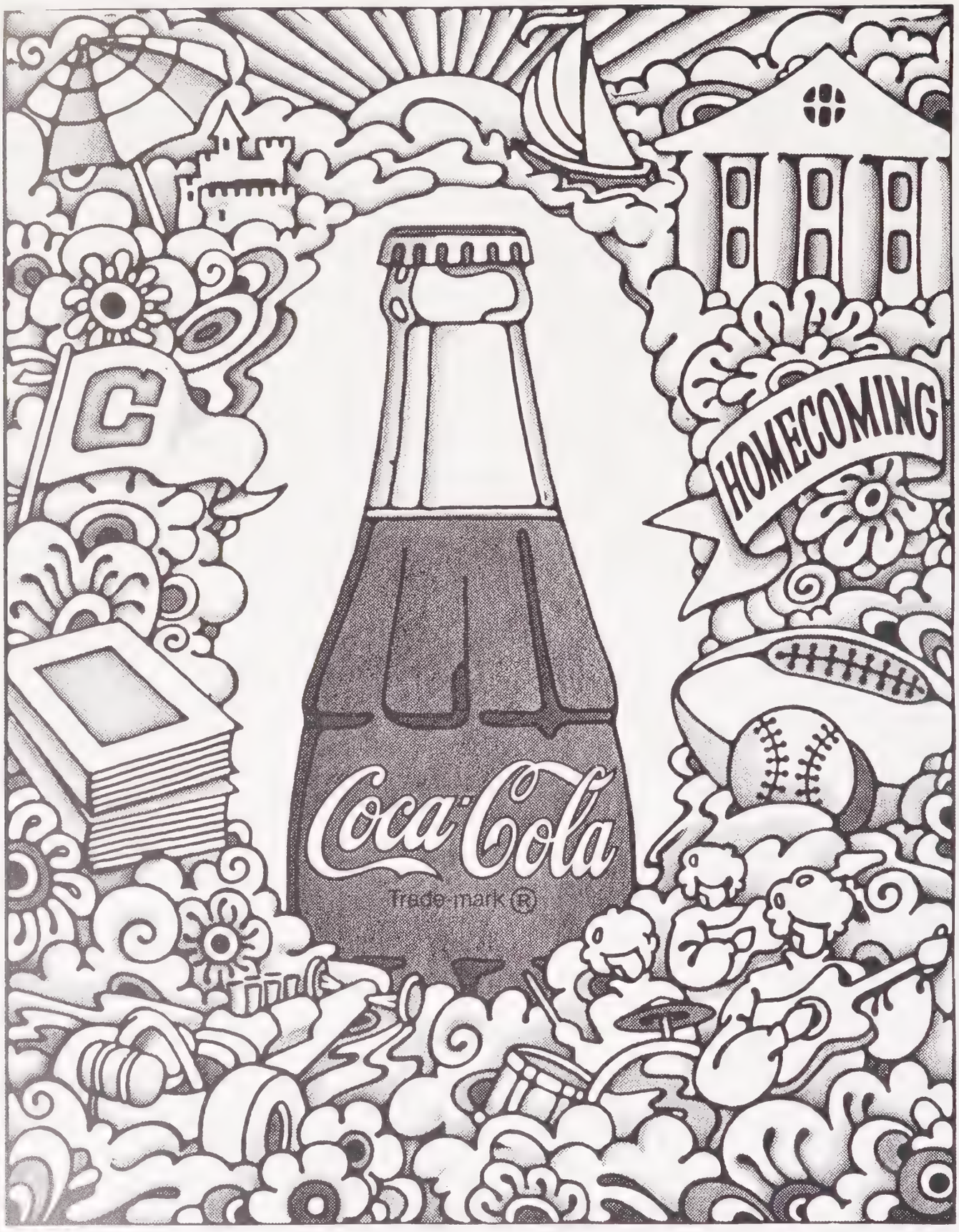
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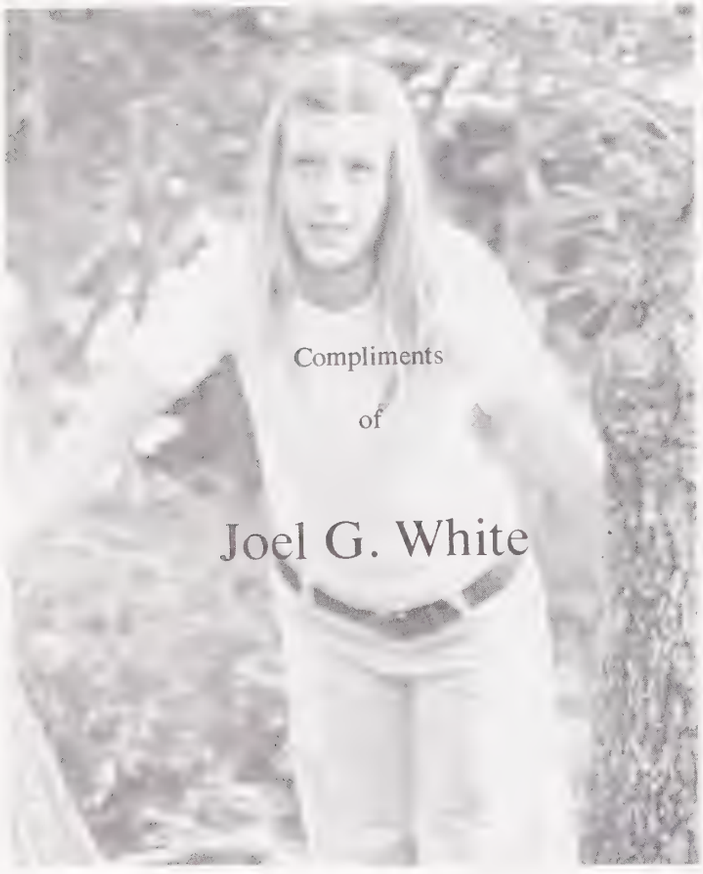
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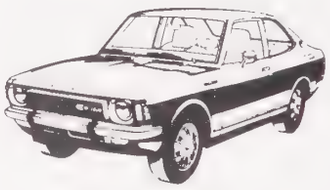
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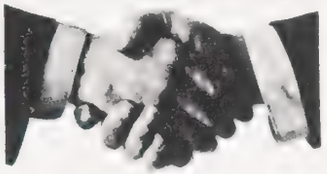


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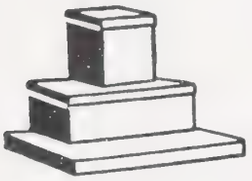


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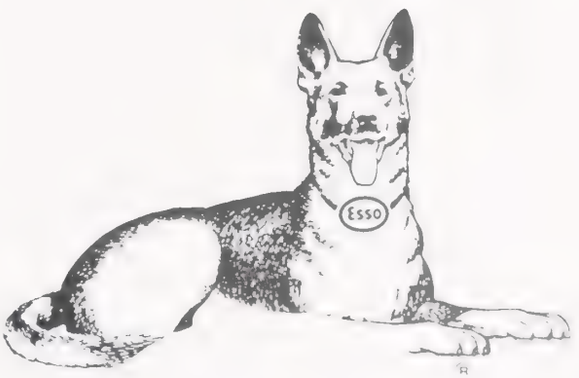
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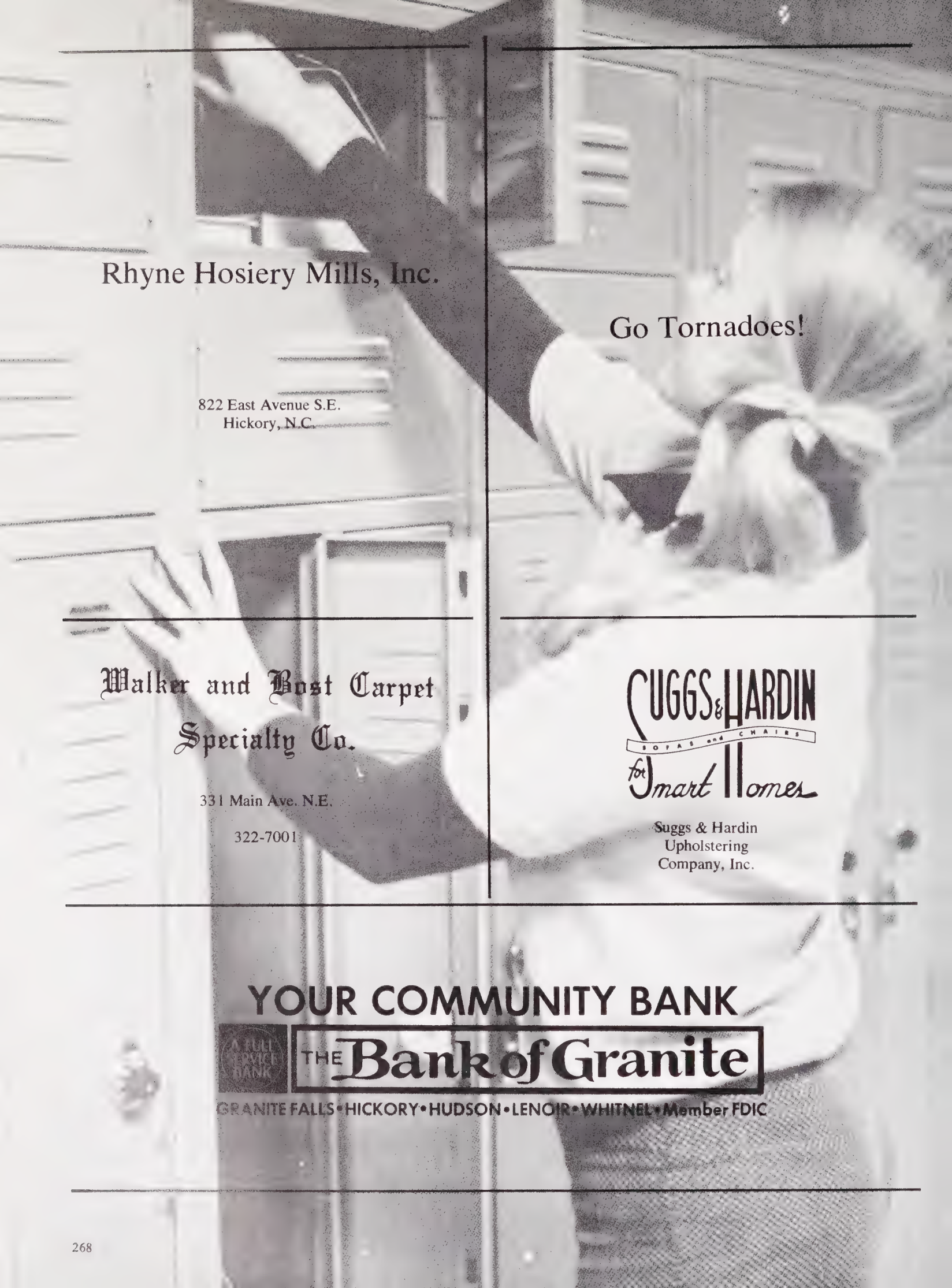
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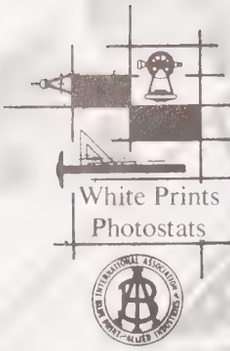
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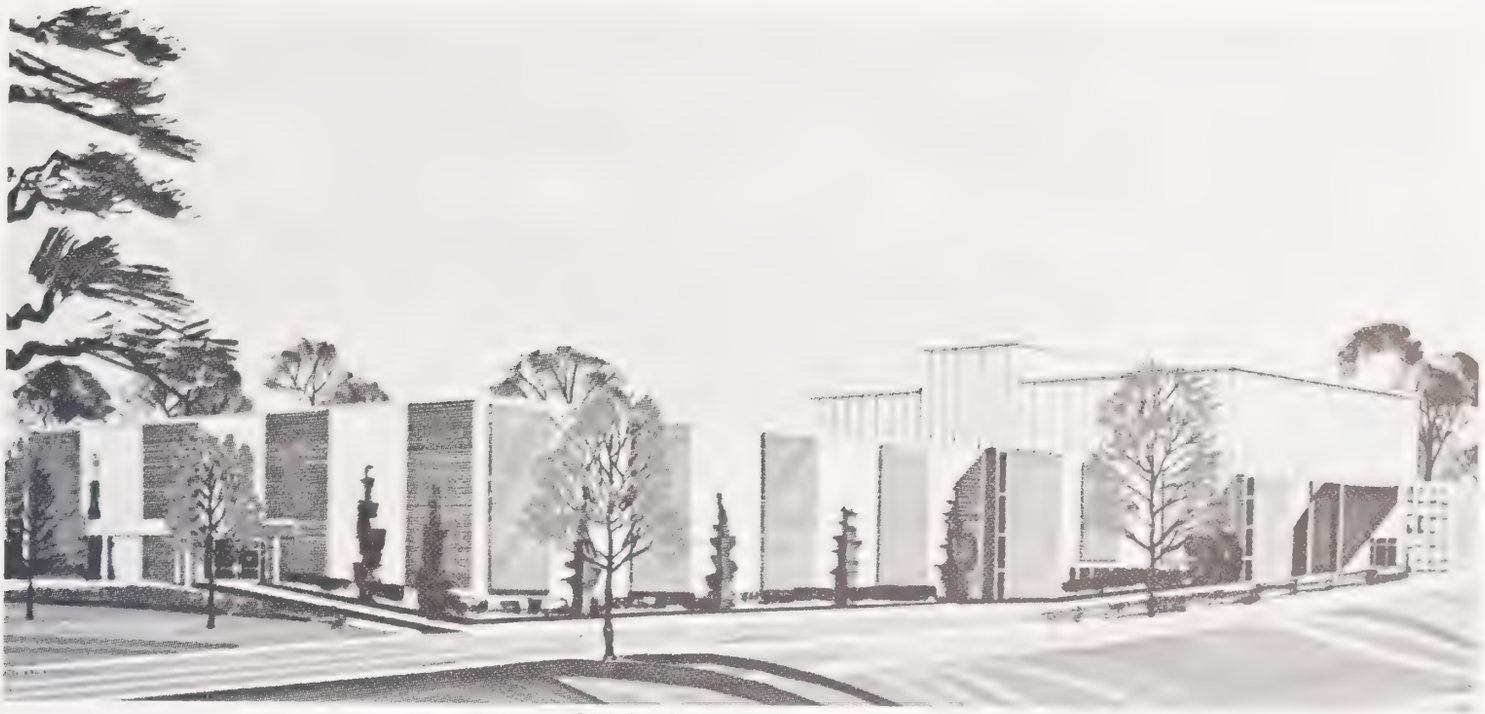


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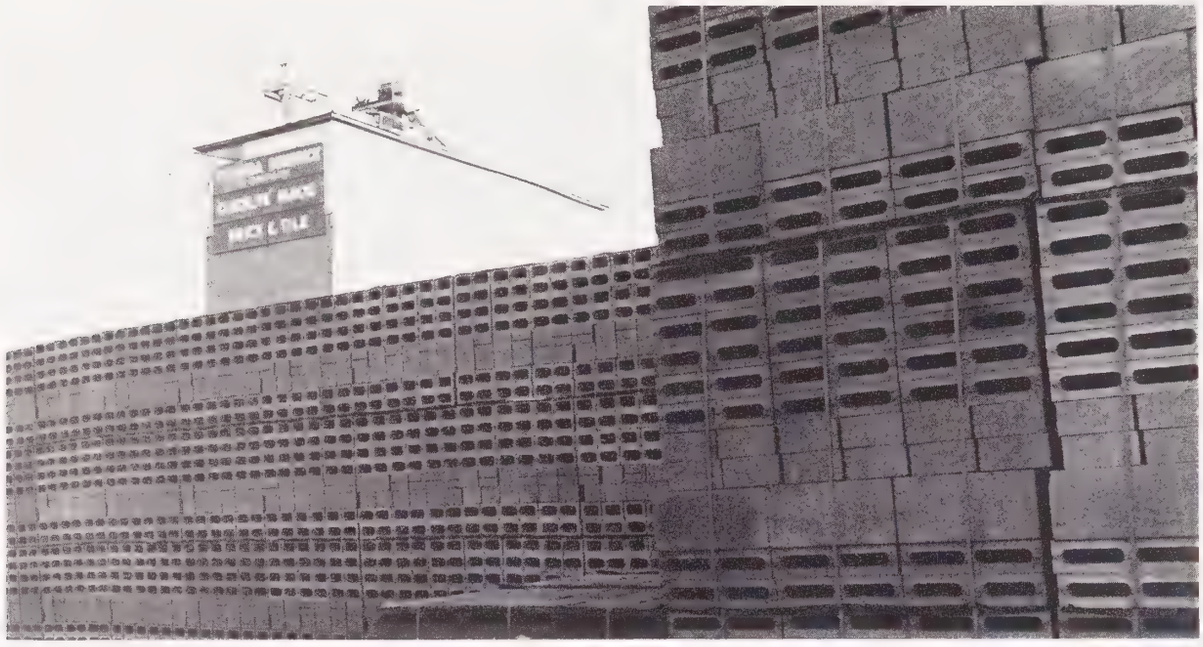
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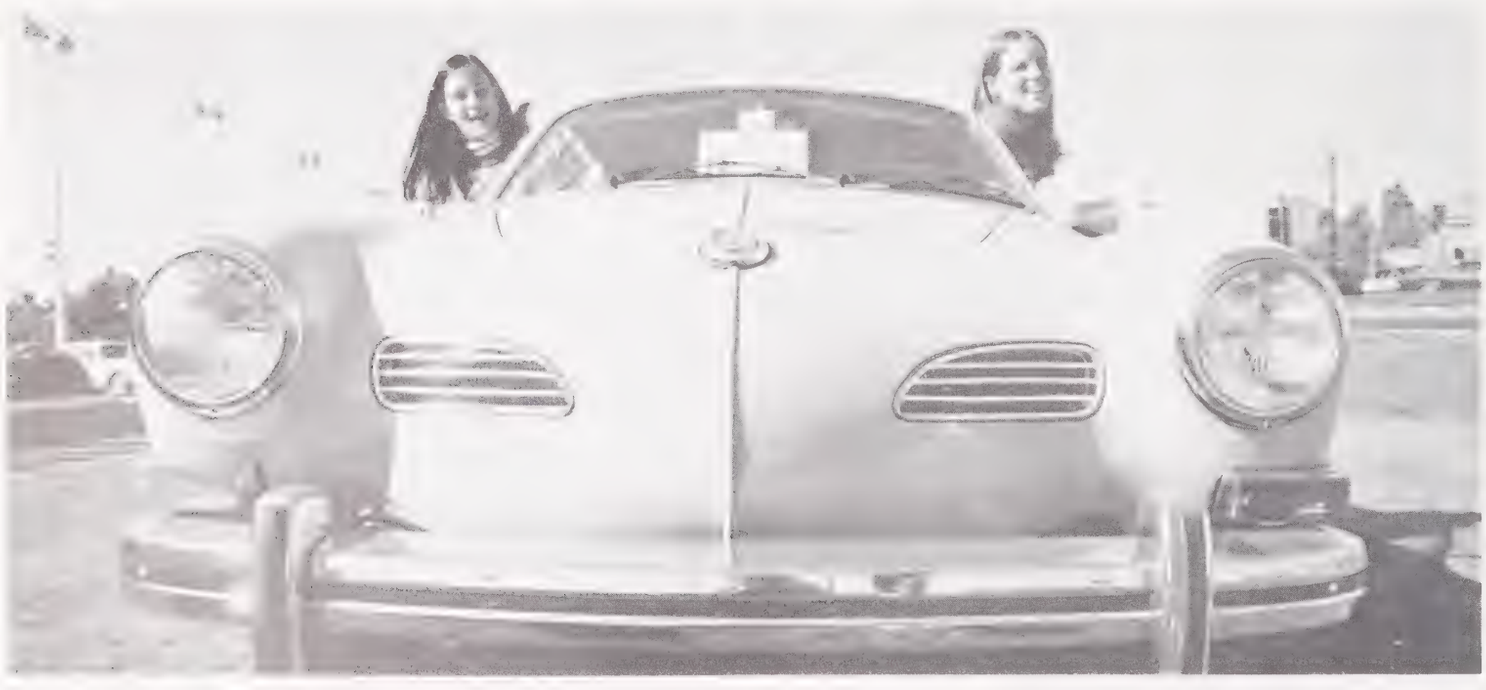
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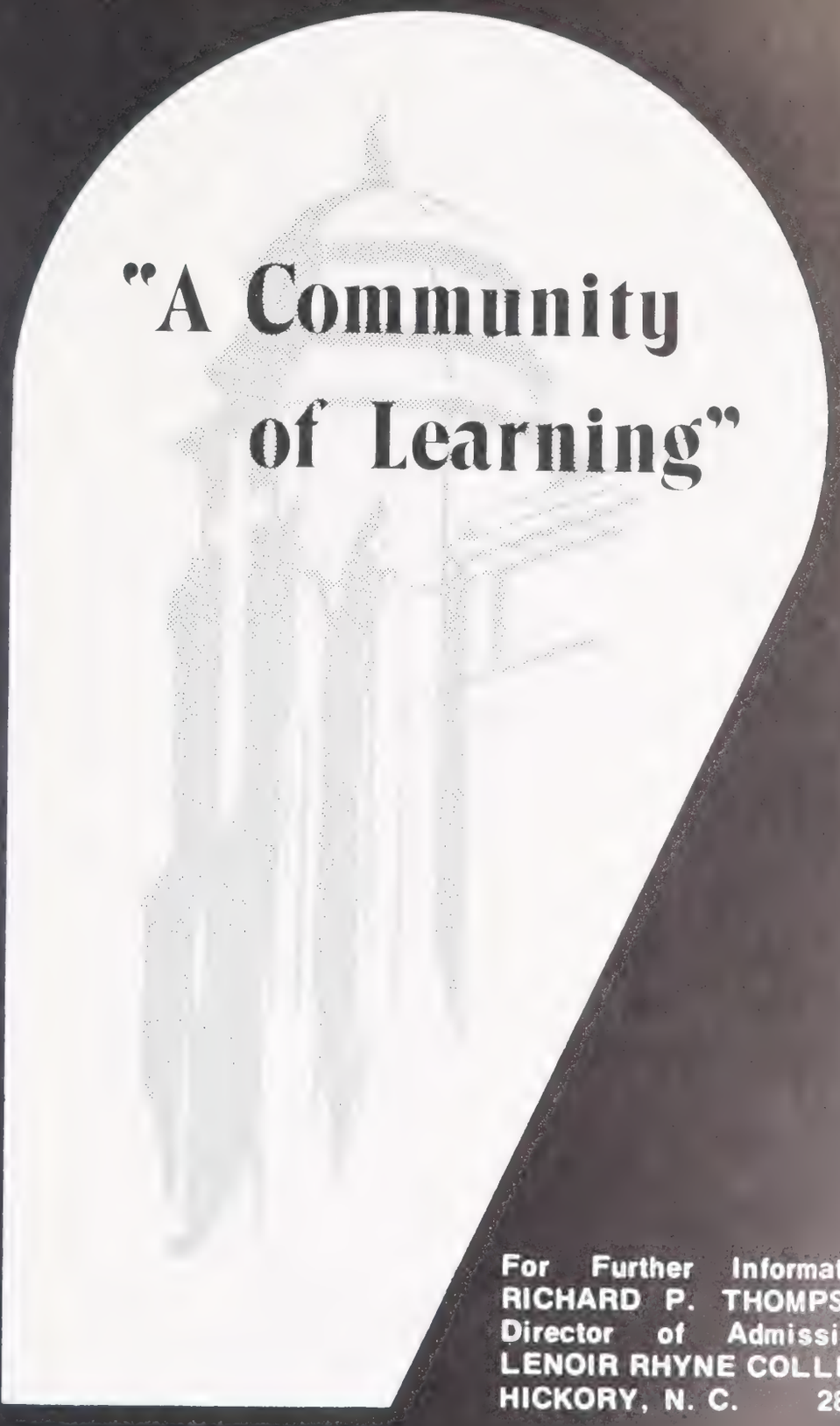


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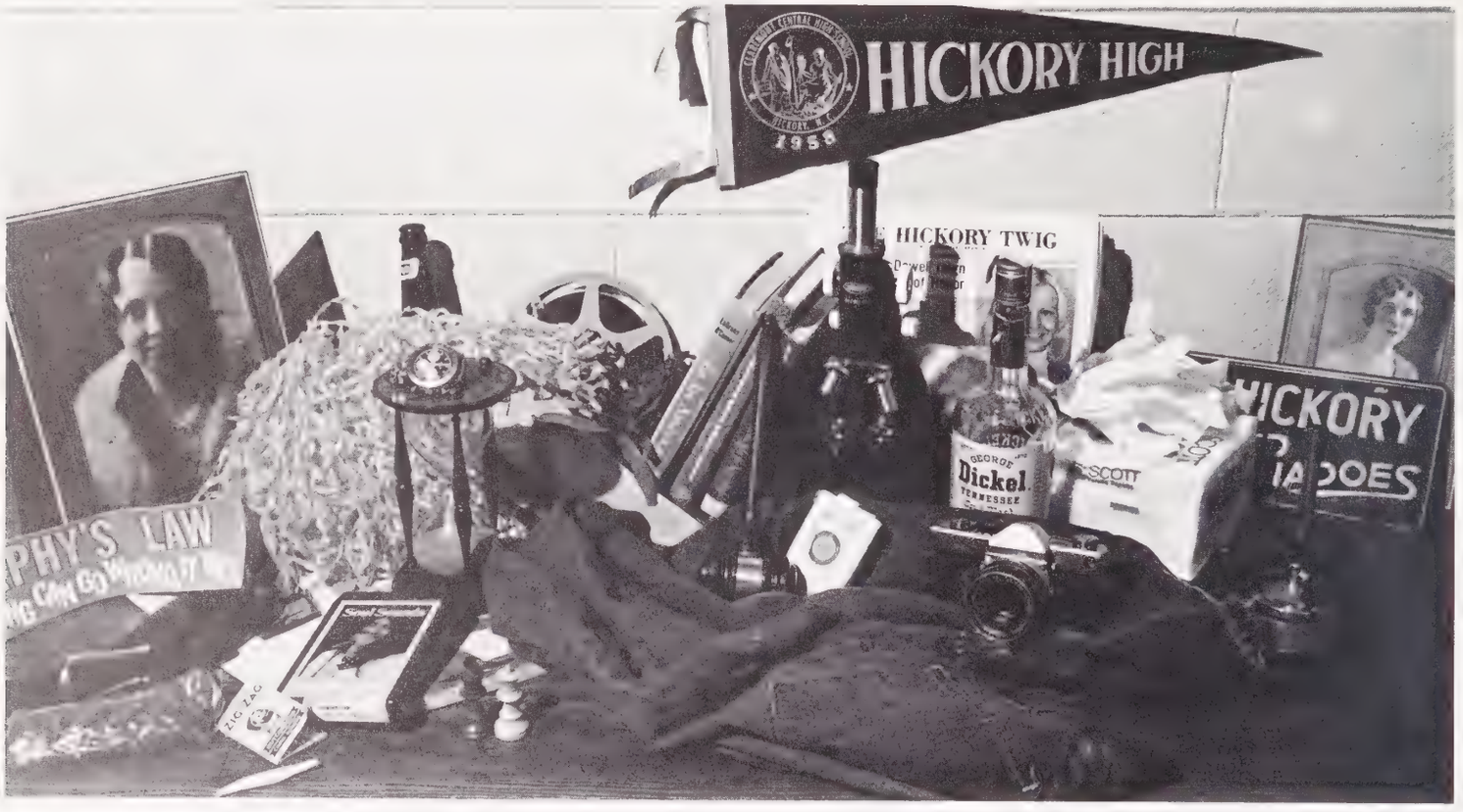
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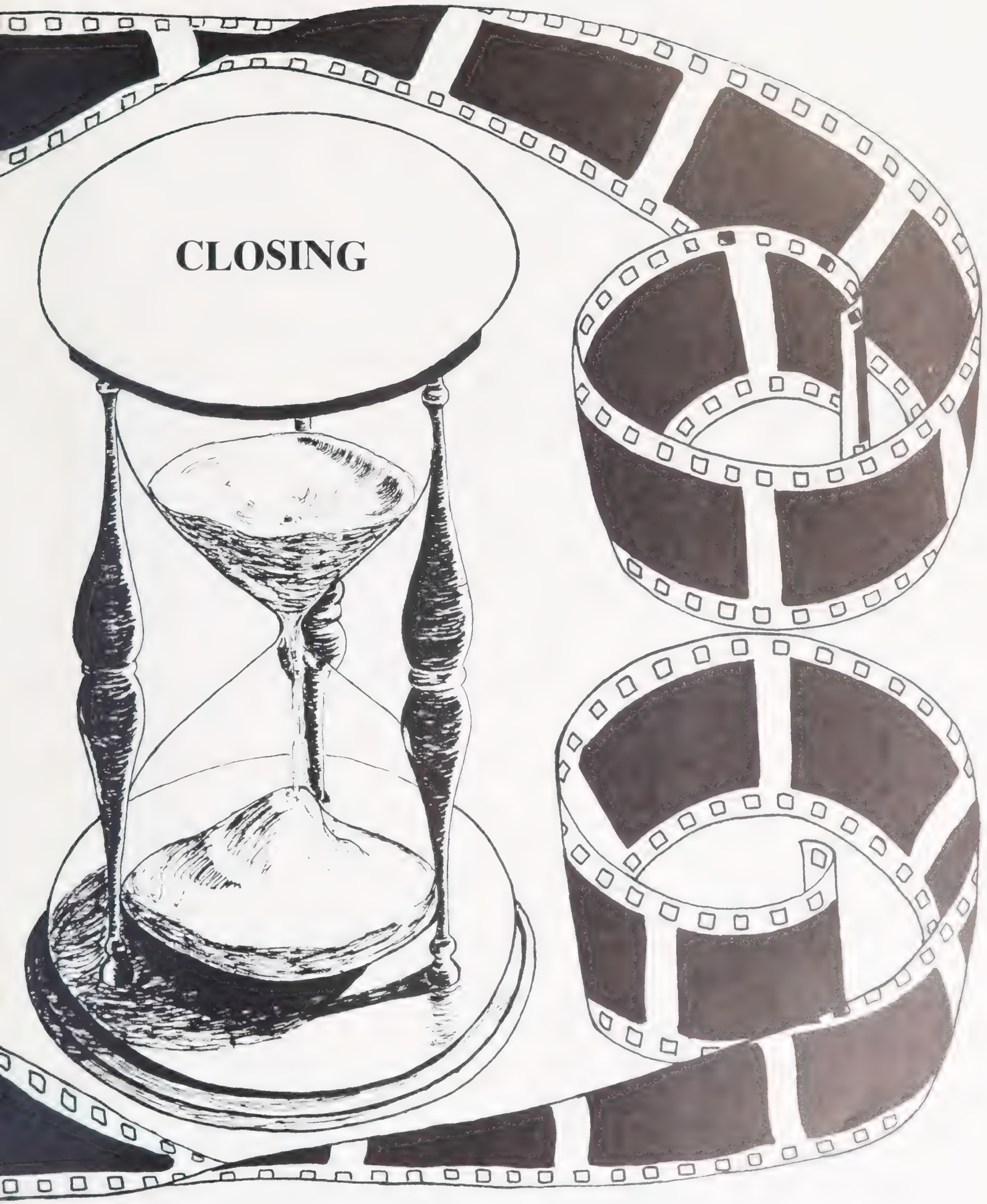
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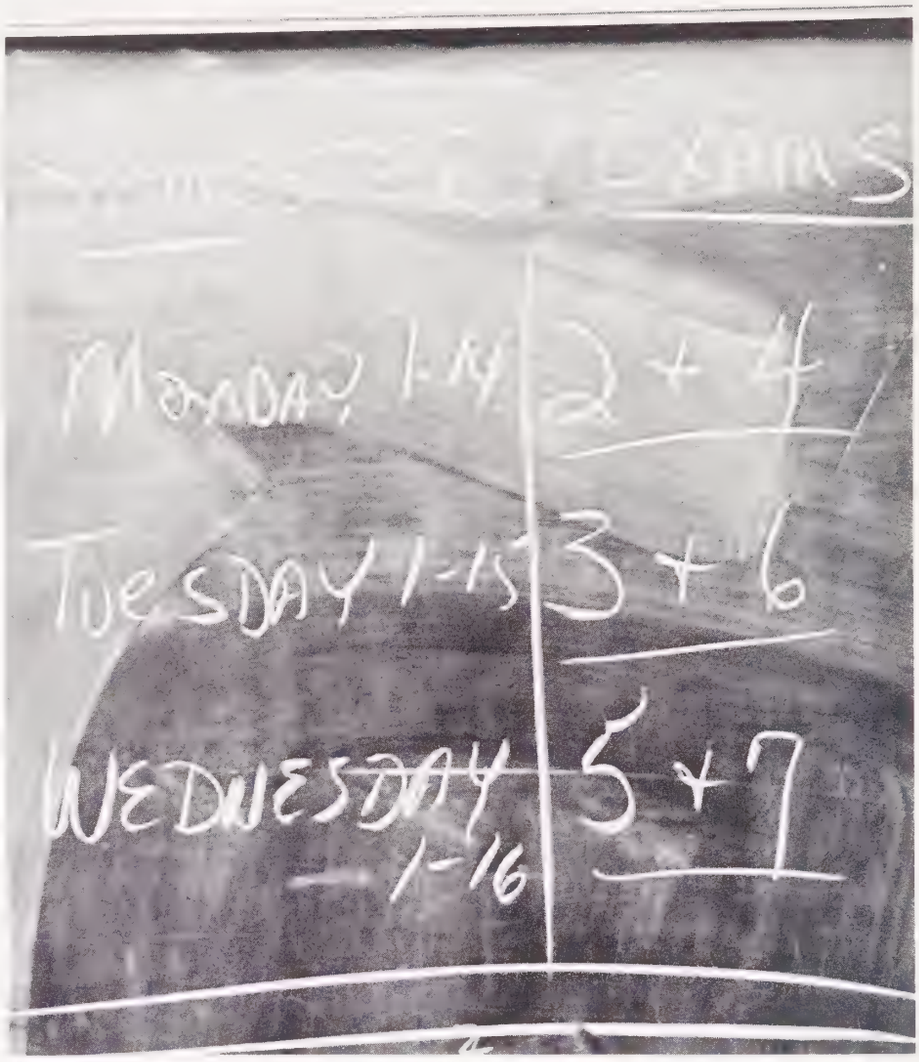
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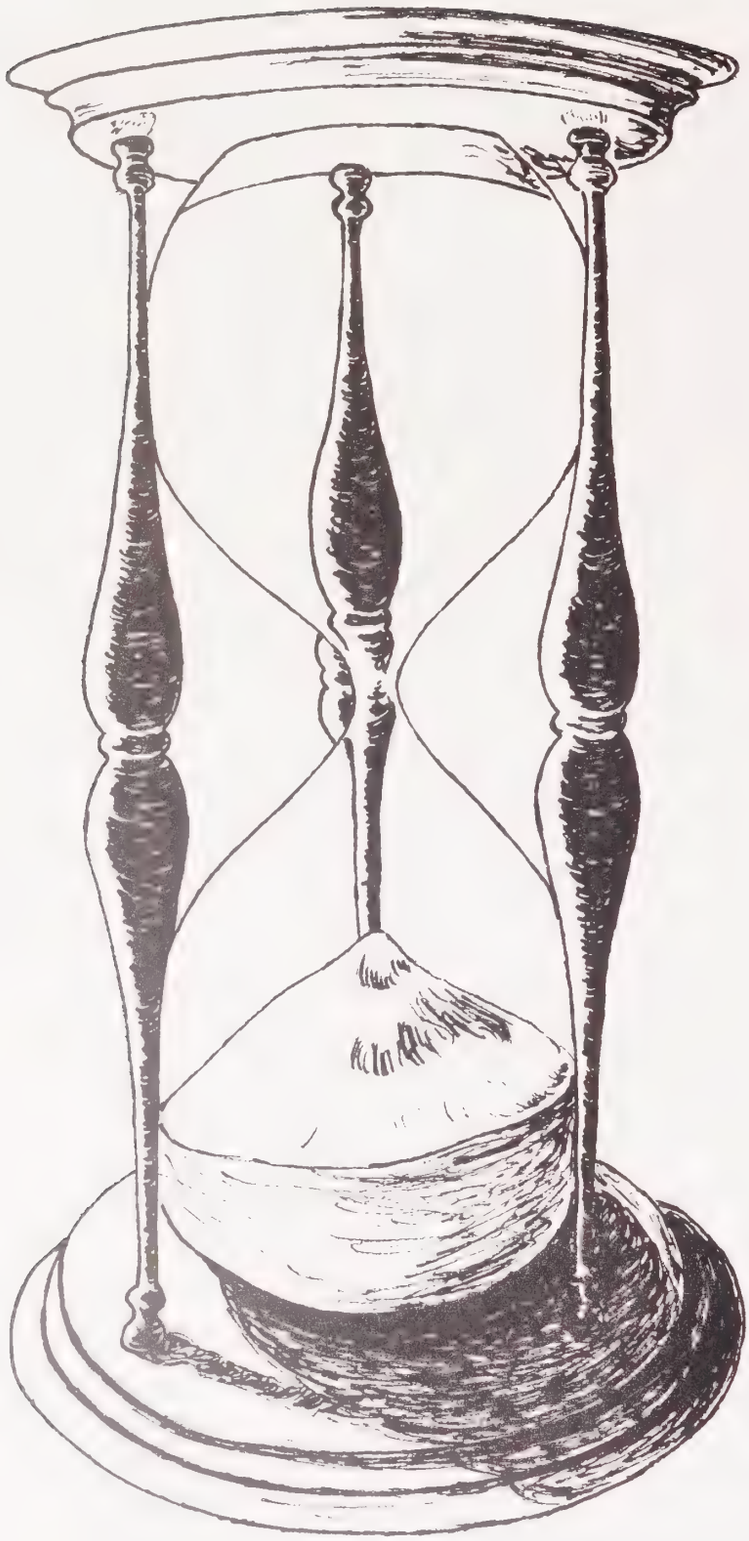
NOTE FROM — THE EDITOR

Spring 1973 — new ideas and new hopes were forming and the planning of the 1974 LOG was just beginning. Spring 1974 — and it was all finished, but the time that elapsed between the two springs were filled with creativity, tears, and panic. We were faced with the reality of the student body not understanding the hours and work put in their yearbook, but we continued with confidence in our book. It was to be many long agonizing hours before its completion and now as we close we realize the '73-'74 school year is coming to an end, also.

Bells, clocks, books, teachers, and hall passes — all once a part of our every day lives at Hickory High School now comes to an end for the Class of '74. Every individual in his own way reaches out for something new and different-achievement found in places other than classrooms or textbooks. Hickory High can no longer prevent or encourage this inevitable move towards progress. Those who remain will carry on traditions set by graduating classes before and will someday become a part of the past — just another name in a filing cabinet. Fifty years of progress has proven this linkage of continuance and the graduating class of '74 is only another link. We cannot consider ourselves as belonging anymore, but only as a group that once belonged. We can no longer be a part of our creation, the school, but only a "visitor". And if by chance you played a role as being one of the creators, don't expect a "thank you," but instead, "you're welcome," as they shove your name in the '74 filing cabinet.

Good luck . . .

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